

FORMER MOKENA PASTOR KILLED

Rev. Wm. Kreis Victim of Auto Crash at Odell, Ill.; Son Injured; Funeral at Mokena Friday

Rev. William Kreis, aged 57 years, former pastor of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena, and late pastor of the Evangelical church at Dolton, Illinois, was instantly killed Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock in an automobile accident at Odell, Illinois, and his son Arthur of Joliet, who was driving the car in which the pastor was riding, was critically injured and is now in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Rev. and Mrs. Kreis visited with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Krapp in Mokena Sunday afternoon and later went to Joliet to visit with their son. Father and son had planned to go on a fishing trip to Keokuk and to Donaldson, Iowa, Rev. Mr. Kreis holding a charge at the latter place before locating in Mokena.

They left Joliet at 3 o'clock Monday morning and arrived at Odell, Illinois, on route 4 about 54 miles south of Joliet at 5:30 o'clock. There is a curve in the highway to the south of the town and just as the Kreis car had made the curve a heavy Buick car occupied by three brothers from Enid, Oklahoma, on their way to bedside of their dying grandmother in Chicago, approached at high speed heading north. It had rained and the pavement was wet. As the Buick car was just about opposite the Kreis car, it skidded and swung directly across the pavement in front of the latter car which crashed into the Buick broadside.

PASTOR KILLED
The impact was terrific. Rev. Mr. Kreis was thrown upward, his head striking the top of the car with such force that his neck was broken and death was almost instant. His right leg was also broken.

Arthur who was driving, sustained a broken right knee cap, his right arm was badly crushed and cut and suffered probably internal injuries. He was unconscious when extricated from the wreckage and was rushed to the hospital at Pontiac, 11 miles south of Odell. When the hospital was reached he was bleeding from the mouth and nose, but regained consciousness long enough to give his name and to advise whom to notify of the accident.

The body of the pastor was taken to an undertaking parlor in Odell. The message regarding the accident was first sent to Dolton, then later relayed to the Roy Krapp home in Mokena.

The three brothers who had occupied the Buick car gave their name as Failing. They escaped injury. Both cars were demolished. The brothers admitted that they were going at a high rate of speed when they hit the curve and blamed themselves for the accident.

After the state police had questioned the Failing Brothers and secured all the information they wanted, they were released. They secured another car at Odell and proceeded on to Chicago. Later it was learned that their grandmother had died before they arrived. Their story was checked up by Roy Krapp of Mokena, son-in-law of Rev. Mr. Kreis and found to be correct.

Arthur remained in the Pontiac hospital until Tuesday when he was removed to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. He does not know that his father was killed. Doctors thought it best not to tell him for fear that the shock might prove fatal to him.

FUNERAL FRIDAY AT MOKENA
The body of Rev. Mr. Kreis has been removed to his late home in Dolton, Illinois. Funeral services will be held in the Dolton Evangelical church at one o'clock daylight saving time Friday, July 1st. Following the services there, the funeral party will proceed to Mokena where memorial services will be held in the St. John Evangelical church at 2 o'clock central standard time. Burial will be made in the Kreis family lot in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Surviving are his widow, one son Arthur of Joliet, one daughter, Mrs. Roy Krapp of Mokena and many relatives and friends.

Rev. Mr. Kreis was born in Steubenville, Germany, August 4, 1879. He was active in the ministry for 32 years.

BUILT NEW MOKENA CHURCH
Rev. Mr. Kreis entered upon his activities as pastor of the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena, August 26, 1917, succeeding Rev. F. Bosold. During his first two years as pastor of St. John's a new church was planned and on February 3rd, 1919 a building fund was created. In the meeting of the congregation on January 3, 1921, a resolution was passed authorizing the building committee to proceed with the construction of the new church in accordance with the plans adopted by the congregation.

The crowning glory of this great achievement came to Rev. Mr. Kreis when he dedicated the new edifice on Sunday, April 15, 1923.

In 1925 Rev. Mr. Kreis accepted a call from the Evangelical church at Dolton, Illinois where he has been serving as pastor since. He always

Assessed Valuation Frankfort Personal Property \$1,418,025

The following interesting figures regarding personal property valuations in Frankfort township have been compiled by Assessor Joseph Kohl:

Personal Property valuation of the township for 1931	\$293,890	for the year 1932	\$284,955
Horses	13900	11960	
Cattle	41650	30900	
Autos	18840	13895	
Merchandise	14240	11000	
Bank Stock	40000	55500	
Notes	23200	21800	
Agricultural Sales	8930	7850	
Household Furniture	21025	19895	
Farm land and improv.	860735		
Lots and improvements	269635		
Rail road ties and tools	2700		

Grand Total \$1,418,025
Assessor Kohl reports dog tax on 134 dogs in the township outside of the villages of Mokena and Frankfort.

Frankfort Farm Home Destroyed By Fire Wed. A. M.

The farm residence of John Jackson located in the subdivision near where two men were suffocated in a gas filled well two miles east of Frankfort, a short distance south of the Lincoln Highway, was burned to the ground at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. The cause of the fire is attributed to an over heated chicken incubator.

Alarms were sent to the Matteson and Chicago Heights fire departments, but they arrived too late to save the home. Jackson, his wife and four children, were forced to flee the flames in their night clothing.

No estimate of the loss is yet available, altho it is believed to be large. The two story frame house contained furniture which Jackson said was valuable. Money and jewelry was also lost. Frankfort residents were contributing food, clothing and shelter to the stricken family Wednesday.

FIRE DEPT. ADVOCATED FOR MOKENA BY BOARD

Mokena may have a volunteer fire department again. At the Mokena council meeting Wednesday Village Clerk Paul Roeser pointed out that the village is collecting an annual tax on fire insurance premiums collected in the village for the purpose of maintaining a fire department, but that Mokena has no fire department and has not had one for a number of years and that if this fact were known to the insurance companies who are paying a premium tax in Mokena, it would mean an immediate raise in the insurance rates all over the village. The council decided that the fire and water committee should confer with fire chief Herman Schweser relative to the organization of a volunteer fire department. The council also ordered that all fire department equipment be inspected often and kept in good condition so as to be ready in case of fire.

The council also ordered that all weeds and grass along the streets in Mokena and on the old cemetery on Wolf road south of town and in the village park be cut.

The council re-appointed August Hentsch as water pumper and Otto Bartels as village treasurer for the ensuing year.

The council is also considering changing the meeting night from the last Wednesday in the month as at present to the first Wednesday night of the month.

Over hanging tree branches are obscuring the street lights on many of the streets and the board decided to take the matter up with the Public Service Company relative to trimming these trees.

retained a warm spot in his heart for Mokena. His legion of friends, not only in Mokena, but in all the surrounding towns, deeply deplore his sudden and tragic demise and the serious injury of his son. The sympathy of all goes out to this deeply and sorely afflicted family.

The following verse which Rev. Mr. Kreis used in closing the history of the St. John Evangelical church booklet at the time of the church dedication, is timely now:
Jesus, still lead on,
Till our rest is won;
Heavenly Leader, still direct us,
Still support, console, protect us,
Till we safely stand
In Our Fatherland.

Tragedy Enters Kreis Home



Rev. Wm. Kreis, left top of picture former pastor of St. John Evangelical Church of Mokena, and late pastor of Evangelical church at Dolton, Illinois who was killed in automobile accident in Odell, Illinois Monday morning. Right top picture Arthur Kreis, the pastor's son who lies critically injured in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Those in lower part of picture are Mrs. Wm. Kreis and of Dolton, Illinois and Mrs. Roy Krapp, Mokena, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kreis.

MOKENA BOARD ADOPTS NEW BUDGET PLAN

The Mokena village board has displayed a very progressive move this week by adopting the following budget system beginning July 1st, 1932 and ending June 30, 1933, at the council meeting Wednesday evening:

1—Prepare a carefully planned and understandable estimate of all the village expenditures and revenues.

2—Keeping expenditures within income and provide a reserve fund for emergencies and unforeseen expenditures.

3—Each unit of government required to establish effective control over expenditures and the incurring of obligations to the end that no contract be made or obligation incurred for which an appropriation has not been duly made and for which funds are not available for payment. Discourage all public improvements to be financed by bond issues or special assessments, except in cases of extreme emergency.

4—Clerk and treasurer to keep complete accounts for each village fund, showing fund balances, receipts and disbursements, i. e. general, streets, alleys, lighting, fire and water, bond and interest, vehicle tax. Compare actual cash revenue with budget estimates monthly.

5—The water department surplus over and above actual requirements to be placed in reserve fund to be used in the extension of water mains.

6—The public is invited to express its view at all times on matters pertaining to operation of said village.

7—After provision for fixed charges of expenditures, allot the balance of the budget as provided for in the appropriation ordinance.

8—This budget shall always be subject to the power of the village board.

9—Expenditures:

Lighting	\$1141.00
Bond	500.00
Interest on bonds	50.00
President's salary	12.00
Trustees salaries	72.00
Treasurer's commission	110.00
Clerk's salary	50.00
Reading meters	85.50
Water pumpers salary	300.00
Blowing siren	12.00
Electrical energy	135.00
Auto and dog license plates	40.00
Election supplies	25.00
Election board	15.00
Legal Services	50.00
Rubbish disposal	60.00
Coal	50.00
Municipal League Dues	10.00
Publishing Legal Notices	60.00
Grease and oil	10.00
Contingent fund	200.00

Total \$2937.70

Estimated receipts:	
General taxes	\$2350.41
Bond and interest	550.00
Road and Bridge Tax	500.00
Vehicle tax	750.00
Local licenses	220.00
Dog license	40.00
Water revenues	1410.00
Insurance premiums	50.00

Total \$5870.41

Many of the taxpayers say that had Mokena adopted such a system as above outlined thirty years ago,

OLD SETTLER OF FRANKFORT IN 90TH YEAR

Mrs. Mathew Van Horne of Michigan City, Indiana, an old time resident of Frankfort, celebrated her ninetieth birthday by two celebrations.

Her daughter, Miss Viola Van Horne, entertained 58 guests, relatives and friends at the Peterson Tea Room in Waterford, Indiana on Sunday, June 26th in honor of the occasion.

Her birthday being June 28th, the immediate relatives were entertained by her daughter, Mrs. John Gee at the Van Horne home in Englewood. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry, Mr. Ernest Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Adele Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Hara. The four great grand children of Mrs. Van Horne, Frances and Geo. Megarry, Merrill and Floyd Cooper and her nephew—Mr. Harold Van Horne, one of the WMAQ radio artists, also were present.

During the afternoon and evening old acquaintances called offering their congratulations and best wishes.

There are not many of the old settlers of Frankfort left and Mrs. Van Horne has seen many changes in her life and enjoys good health. Her many friends hope she may live to see her one hundred birthday.

SPECIAL DINNER DAILY

Including Salad and Home made Pie

50 cts

Special pork chop luncheon 35c

Chicken plate luncheon 45c

Purple Candle Restaurant

Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 165

Mrs. F. Miller, Prop.

Radio Service

—All Makes—

KING ELECTRIC CO.,

125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.

Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

Mokena Men's Club Cuts Cost of Dance Tickets

Even the cost of dancing is being reduced in line with the general reduction of all prices thruout the country. The Mokena Men's Club announces that they have cut the price of their dance tickets from 75 cents to 50 cents, same rate as prevailed in pre-war days. The Mokena Men's Club will sponsor a 4th of July dance for the evening only at which the new rate will apply.

Mokena Hardware Co., Takes Over Mayflower Agency

The Mokena Hardware Co., has taken over the agency for Mayflower refrigerator for this section.

the village would have been a great deal farther ahead than it is now.

Mayor John C. Nielsen drafted the budget as adopted and he and the board are to be complimented on the good job they have done.

Daily Vacation Bible School To Open In Orland July 11th

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Orland Park M. E. church will convene Monday, July 11th. This will be for boys and girls from 4 to 14 years of age.

The school this year will be even better than other years if plans work out. There will be special hand work and recreation which will include a trip to the Cubs ball park. The class work and worship periods are carefully worked out following the plan of the Chicago Council of Religious Education.

Miss Dorothy Cooper and Miss Ruth Newton will be in charge of the kindergarten group. They had charge of the same last year and did very fine work. Miss Clara Myrick, superintendent of the school will have direct charge of the primary department assisted by Miss Marion Wheeler. Rev. Paul T. Sanders will have charge of the Junior and Intermediate department and will be assisted by Miss Gladys Townsend. Mrs. Lewis Arnold and Miss Lylas Kay will direct the hand work of the girls in this department.

All parents are urged to plan on having their children attend this school. The expenses which usually amount to over \$125 are paid for the most part by the Sunday School. There is a fee of 50 cents for each child which helps with the expense, but in no ways pays for the school.

ORLAND LEGION POST TO HOLD PICNIC, AUG. 7th

The Orland Park Post of the American Legion have set Sunday, August 7th as the date for their annual picnic to be held in the forest preserve on 143rd street west of Orland Park.

At the regular meeting held Tuesday night 30 members were present. Following an interesting meeting a fried perch dinner was enjoyed.

New Golf School Enlarging Rapidly

The new Golf School at Barr's Cherry Hill is enlarging rapidly. The Monday and Wednesday classes for children under 16 has an enrollment of about thirty. The Saturday class for adults has about 25 enrolled. The classes start at 9 a. m. on the days mentioned. There is no fee for enrollment in any one of the classes.

Stein's Fish Market Offers Choice Sea Foods

Stein's Fish Market located at 110 East Jefferson Street in Joliet is renowned for its wide varieties of fish and sea foods. Stein's Fish market was established in 1918 at the present location and the excellent business management has built the fish market to a point that far exceeds all others. When in Joliet stop at Stein's for choice sea food.

NEW LENOX AND FRANKFORT TWP. ASSESSMENT ROLLS IN THIS ISSUE

The annual personal property assessment rolls of Frankfort and New Lenox Townships appear in this issue.

Free Band Concert at Tinley July 4th

Tinley Park offers a special attraction for 4th of July evening by way of an open air band concert by the Tinley park band in the Linden Garden. In addition to the Tinley Park band the Blue Island Drum and Bugle corp will also play in the free concert under the direction of Eddie Airsch and Arthur Weissner. The concert begins at 7 o'clock daylight saving time.

Following the concert a big dance will be held in the Saenger hall. An out of town orchestra, the best in the Southwest territory, will furnish the music. During the intermission of the dance, the Hungry Five will play the old time German tunes in the grove. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. The price on dance tickets has been set at 25c each. Everyone is invited to spend their Fourth of July evening in Tinley Park.

Oxen to be Feature In Marley Fourth of July Parade

Marley will be the center of attraction Monday morning July 4th when the 50th consecutive 4th of July celebration will be staged. A big parade will start at 10 a. m. standard time. A unique feature of the parade will be an ox team a reminder of the early days. The yoke of oxen will be driven by C. F. Colcord of Alpine. These oxen will wear a wooden yoke made by Mr. Colcord's grandfather, Job Colcord in Parsonsfield, Maine 125 years ago. Mr. Colcord drove an ox team on his father's farm in New Hampshire when he was 9 years old.

The oxen Mr. Colcord will drive at Marley on the 4th were used in breaking ground for the Agricultural Buildings on the Chicago World's Fair Grounds a few weeks ago. Mr. Colcord purchased four head of oxen last summer from Harold Cunningham of Abbingdon, Conn.

Following the parade a program will be held at 11 a. m. For more particulars see the display adv. in this issue regarding the Marley celebration.

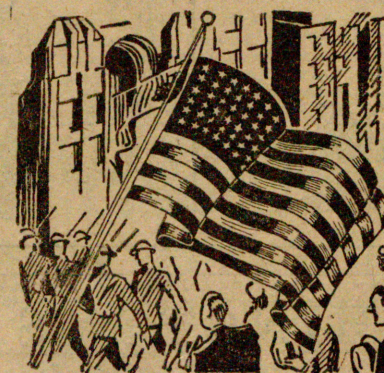
ORLAND PARK GARDEN CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Orland Park has become garden club minded and the ladies of that enterprising community are registering a keen interest in gardening. An informal meeting of the Orland Park Garden Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steinhagen. A lot of enthusiasm was shown by the members and a delightful luncheon was served following the meeting.

Due to the lack of time all membership cards were not distributed. However, by the next meeting every one will receive a card who cares to have one and those who do not receive cards may have one at the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later.

Miss Audrey Trull was chosen as secretary. She has a fine knowledge

(continued back page)



Independence Day

ANNUALLY REMINDS US OF THE SACRIFICES our forefathers made to gain us this great Freedom we enjoy. Let it also remind you that—

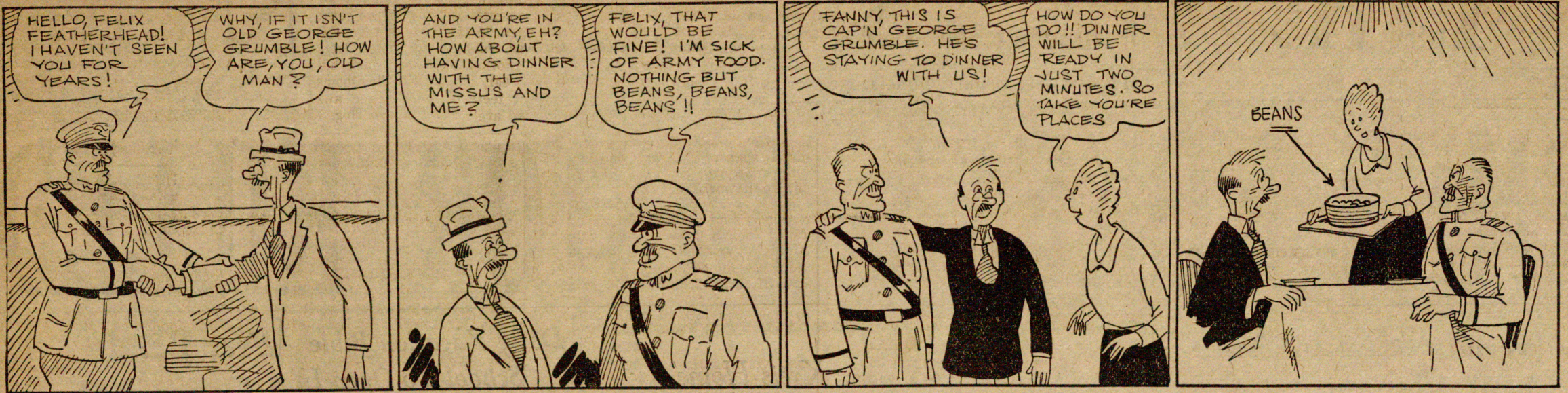
Financial Freedom in your later years entails some sacrifice now. Every dollar you can best spare should be working for your future earning interest in a Savings Account here!

ORLAND STATE BANK

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

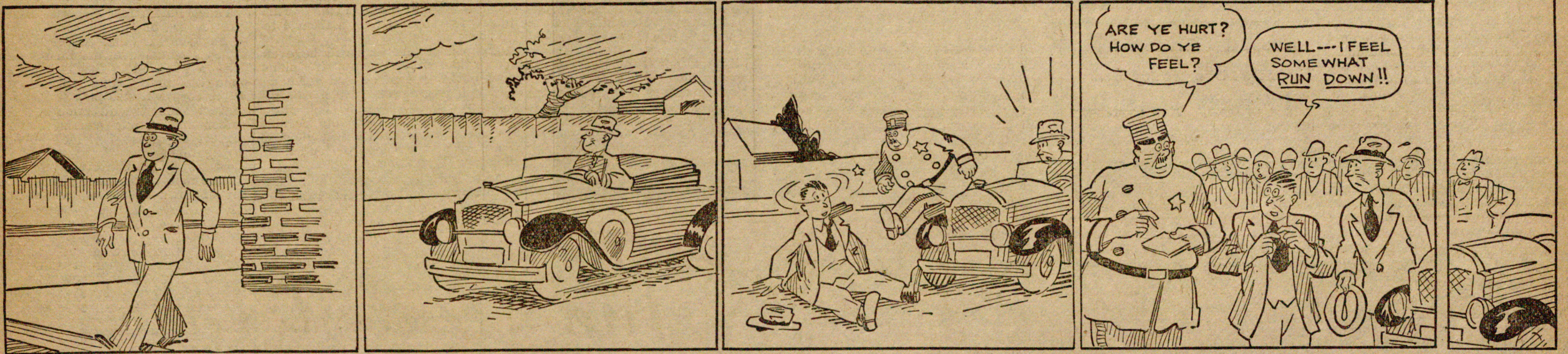
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© By Western Newspaper Union)



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

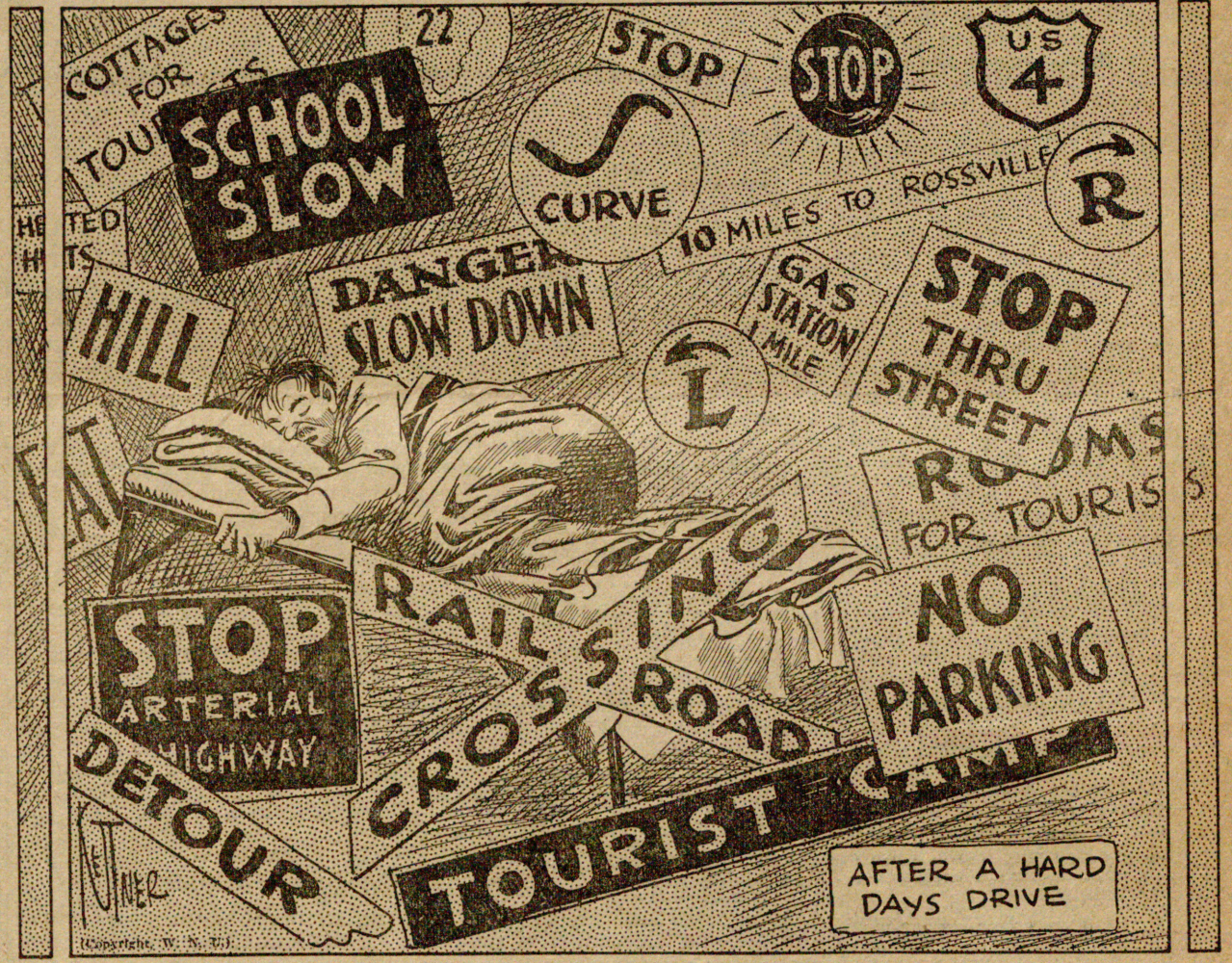
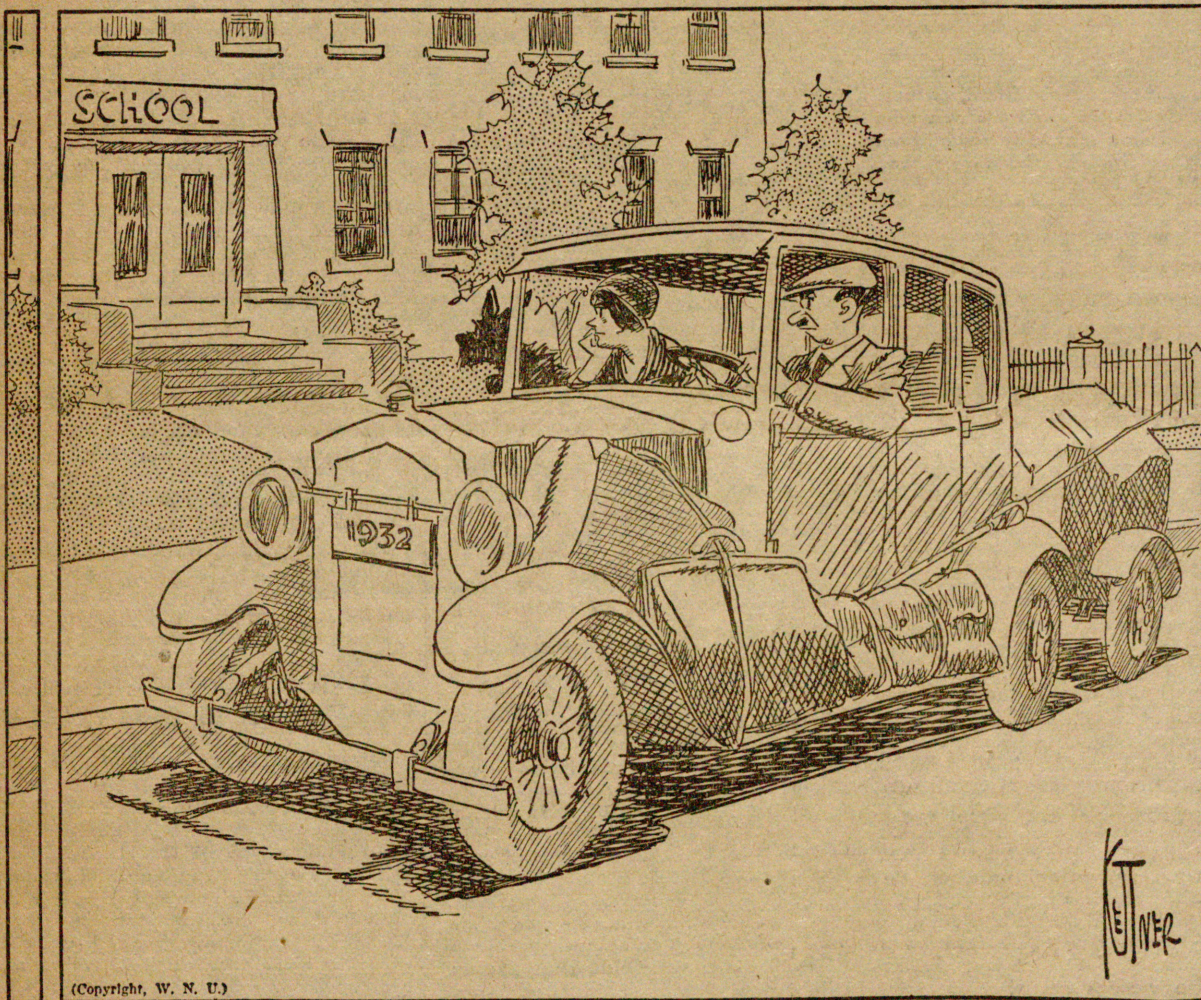
By Ted O'Loughlin
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Autointoxication, Too

Let's Go

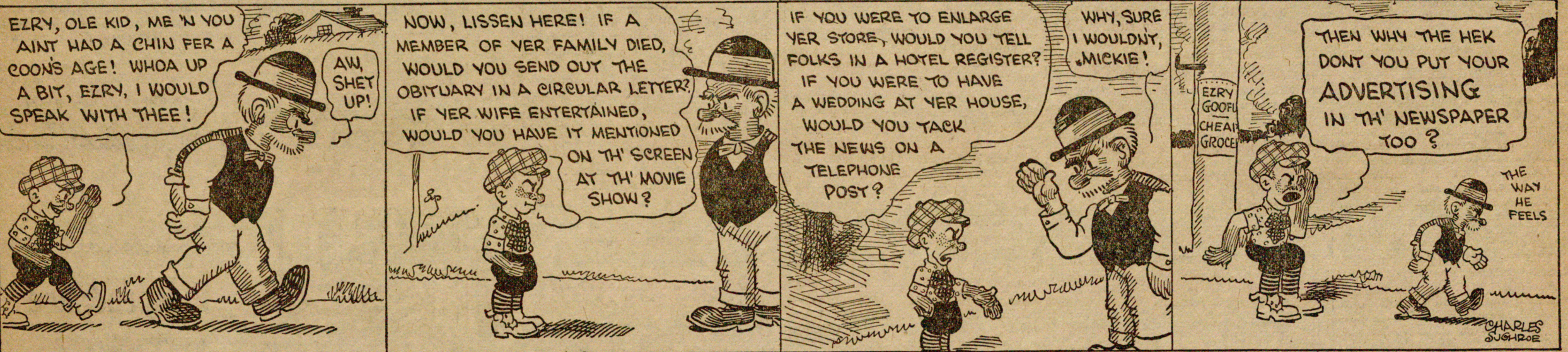
Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

Ezry Has Got to Mend His Ways

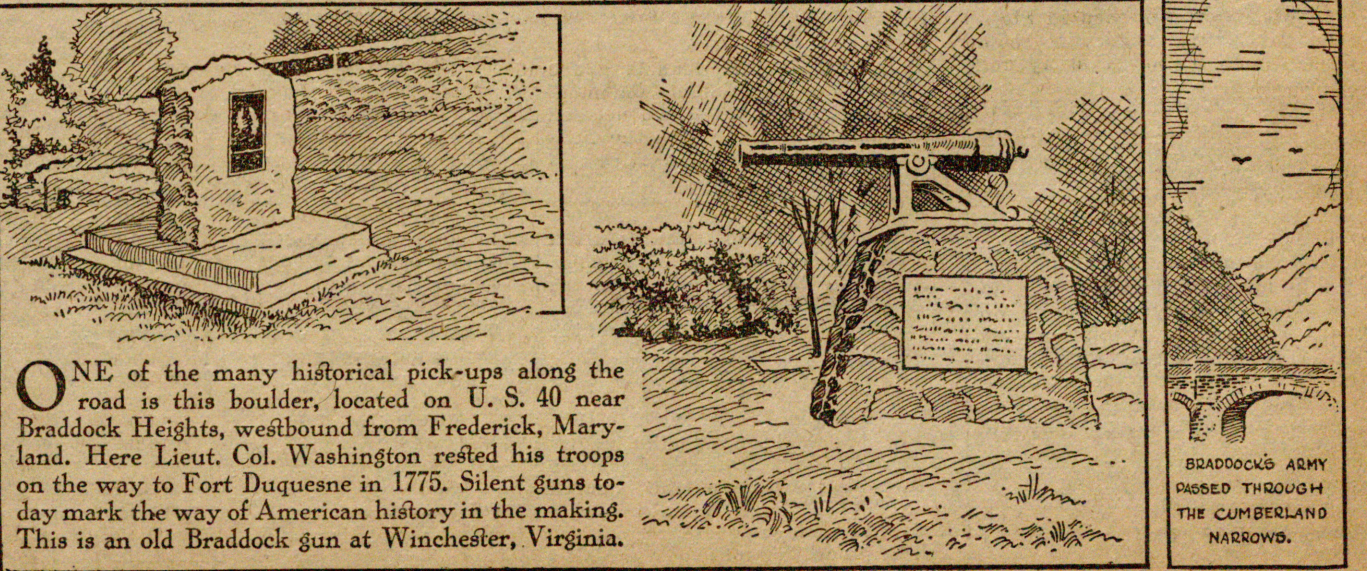
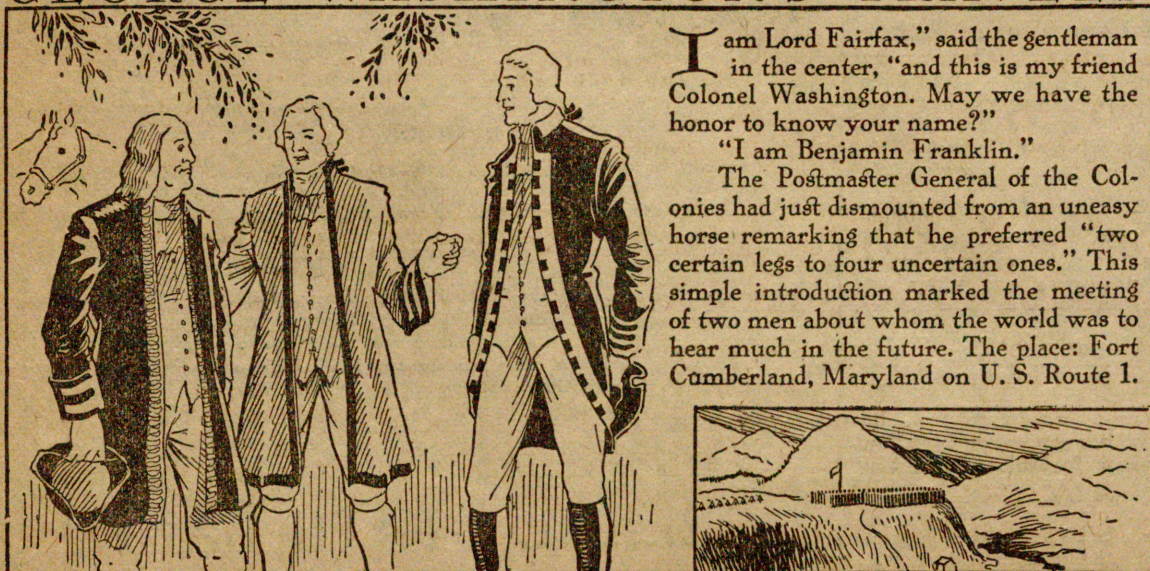


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Secretary
Illinois State Association

After meeting with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson in the Centennial building at Springfield on June 9, the general conference of more than 100 persons interested in the coal miners' scale dispute agreed to entrust their negotiations to ten men. These persons, comprising five union leaders and five operators, held a brief session and agreed to go to Chicago. Re-opening of the scale discussions came after Governor Emmerson had intervened and called a meeting of operators and miners' representatives in Springfield. Both sides exhibited a greater tendency toward reconciliation than characterized their attitudes at previous conferences, and leaders among both operators and miners predicted that an arrangement would be forthcoming soon.

Sale of \$6,250,000 in anticipation tax warrants will insure the operation of Chicago relief stations until August 1. Four million four hundred and seventy-seven thousand five hundred dollars of this amount has already been subscribed to. After August 1, there may be a request to Governor Emmerson for another special session of the general assembly, if a plea for aid from the Reconstruction finance corporation at Washington fails. At the close of the recent special session of the assembly, a bill for \$20,000,000 additional fell by the wayside in the senate. More than \$11,000,000 is due the state from 1930 taxes in Cook county, the penalty date for which became effective on June 1. Payment soon of a share of this would materially help the state in providing funds for relief purposes.

Danville will be the scene next year of the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to the decision of the board of managers which met in Chicago. The convention is to be held in April. An invitation is to be extended by the Illinois group of this association to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to hold its 1934 convention in Chicago.

The first of a series of official 1933 World's fair tourist camps fringing the outskirts of Chicago and providing accommodations for out-of-town motorists visiting A Century of Progress exposition is being built on the Lincoln highway near Matteson. Fifty cabins will be available this summer.

Illinois exports, the Illinois Manufacturer's association has computed, totaled \$140,008,291 for 1931, a decrease of 29.8 per cent under 1930, and placed the state fifth in the value of goods sent abroad. The decrease for the country as a whole was 37.1 per cent.

Illinois ranks sixth in a group of Middle Western states as to the annual per capita cost of state government. Minnesota with a total of \$15.94 per citizen is at the top of the list while the Illinois figure is \$7.05.

E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the Illinois department of agriculture and A. C. Everingham, farm, garden and dairy consultant in the state department of public welfare have selected a site in Quincy for a new building to house the state's egg laying contest. Construction is to get under way in time for occupancy when the new contest opens, November 1. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has set aside \$6,500 from his contingent fund, for the erection of the building.

The library extension division of Springfield has recently compiled a booklet, "Children's Books for the Home and School Library." It has been prepared as a purchasing guide for parents and teachers of small schools, but may also be used as a suggestive list of books to read. The list comprises 300 titles, special attention having been given to selection of the best edition at a moderate price. The division has issued this booklet in co-operation with the committee on children's reading, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Illinois' highway department is ready to obligate \$1,600,000 of gas tax money immediately for street improvement work in the city of Chicago. Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets has announced. In addition, the department will proceed as soon as possible with a \$400,000 paving and grade separation project on Route 42 in Lincoln park. The work will be performed under authority of legislation sponsored by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, which permits the use of state gas tax money in constructing, reconstructing, or resurfacing state highway routes through cities.

In the monthly bulletin issued by Oscar Nelson, auditor of public accounts, attention is called to the public misconception that banks which have closed their doors are necessarily failures. The bulletin states: "Only such banks as have gone into receivership should be thus considered failures as the other institutions which closed their doors and did not go into receivership have in many instances protected their depositors through mergers with other banks or by arranging for payment in full of their deposits."

In order that the superintendents of highways in all Illinois counties may comply with the state law that now requires them to keep records in accordance with a uniform system, state highway officials are now issuing instructions in highways accounting. A manual of accounts, prepared by the chief of the accounting section of the highway division, and specimen forms required by the law, are being supplied to all the counties in the state. The work of checking up existing records in the various counties, in order that the standard system may be installed, is now well under way. R. R. MacLeod, chief of the auditing department in the division of highways has reported.

Five Rhode Island Red hens, owned by the Mississippi Valley Poultry farms, at Breese, on test for egg-production records at the Murphysboro unit of the state's poultry experimental project, won the championship cup for the month of May, with a yield of 144 eggs in 31 days. E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the Illinois department of agriculture, in charge of the egg-laying contest, reports that the compilation or reports from Quincy, Kankakee and Murphysboro for the month of May shows that in the number of pens and hens that placed in the five high positions, all former records were shattered.

The civil service examinations for six classifications of state employment, held on June 11, attracted 1,730 applicants. Harry S. Parker, president of the state civil service commission has announced. The branches of employment for which tests were conducted were placement clerk, institution stenographer, statistical clerk, tax clerk, insurance clerk and audit clerk.

The state of Illinois has embarked upon a well-defined, permanent program for the beautification of its highways, state parks, institution grounds, school yards and other public property. The Illinois commission for landscape beautification and improvement, recently organized, is the outgrowth of public sentiment and favors well-directed action to improve appearance of public property without any extensive expenditure of public funds.

A state-wide drive to reduce the menace to successful farming that noxious weeds present has been launched by the state department of agriculture. The state's weed control service, centered in the agricultural department's division of plant industry, is enlisting aid from all related agencies for a general warfare against Canada thistles and the various other forms of weeds that threaten field crops, hay and grass production, according to an announcement issued by that department.

Included in the bids opened by the state department of public works and buildings for \$1,205,307.73 worth of highway construction work were jobs of widening and salvaging 35.32 miles of narrow, wornout and obsolete pavement by resurfacing with brick and extending the width to 20 feet by the addition of concrete shoulders. These reconstruction projects, according to the department, will transform the obsolete sections into the most modern type of brick resurfaced highways, minimizing the maintenance costs and conserving the state's original investments.

H. C. First, ninety-three years old, post No. 243, Rock Island, was elected Illinois department commander of the G. A. R. at the sixty-sixth state encampment of the organization held at Joliet on June 8 and 9.

A state-wide campaign for revival of trade will be opened June 27 under the auspices of the American Legion and with the concerted backing of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' association, Agricultural association and other strong industrial and commercial groups. A co-operative effort of all retail and wholesale merchants in Illinois to induce the public to buy is contemplated at once.

The Illinois State Food Inspectors' organization held its annual meeting at Mt. Vernon on June 9, hearing a series of instructive addresses delivered by the state officials and specialists in various phases of the pure food service.

Enforcement of the state tax law will not be made by state officials on July 1. The validity of the law is pending before the state Supreme court and indications are that the case will take its regular course and a final ruling will not be given until October. The test case was appealed by the state from the Circuit court of Sangamon county where it was held invalid and an injunction granted restraining officials from spending money for the enforcement of the law. Following this ruling, the new law was cast aside temporarily.

Planting of 100 acres of trees, a start on the tensive reforestation program in Illinois was accomplished this spring. L. E. Sawyer, forestry extension specialist of the State Natural History survey, has announced that more than 100,000 trees were planted in nine counties. He stated that 3,000-000 Illinois acres should be in timber and probably will be planted with trees before the program is completed.

Miss Anna L. Moore, for 38 years a teacher in Fulton county school, died at Canton after a short illness.

Modern Contract Bridge

No. 6.

The Distribution Count

TO START with an orderly process of constructive thinking concerning the worth of the actual cards which you hold when making the most usual bid at contract, a suit bid of one, let us realize how many tricks you are undertaking to win and ascertain what will be the probable source of these tricks. When bidding one you contract for seven tricks. Of course you are not expected to take all seven tricks yourself. Your hand is supposed to furnish at least four of the contract, and you are permitted to count on finding about three assisting tricks in your partner's hand.

To see how your own four tricks can be counted, let us take this clear-cut type of a minimum one heart bid:

S-864 H-A-Q-9-3 D-A-8-6-4 C-7-6

(When vulnerable, this hand would be too weak for an opening bid. Vulnerable, a four-card suit bid must hold at least a queen better than the minimum.) Obviously as only 2½ of your tricks appear in honors, something additional must be produced from the length or distribution of your suits. One of these expected playing tricks is a small heart; because in bidding a suit, you are always permitted to count one playing trick for every trump over three, that is, one end trick in a four-card trump suit, two end tricks in a five-card trump suit, and three end tricks in a six-card trump suit. This brings your hand to a total of 3½ playing tricks. Where is the other ½ to be found? In another "long-card," the fourth diamond, which has about a fifty-fifty chance of setting up as an eventual winner. In side suits, you may give the value of ½ playing trick to every card over three—just half the value of "long-cards" in the trump suit. Thus you get the value of the above hand as a total of 4 playing tricks which include 2½ honor-tricks.

Now, suppose that you have bid one heart on the holding above described. Your valuation is sound because unless your partner has adequate trump support it is improbable that you will ever play the hand at hearts. If he held the balance of honor strength but lacked trump support, your partner would take you out. If he lacked both honor strength and trump support, the opponents would declare their strength, relieving you of your responsibility. In no case could you rebid such a hand at hearts, even though your partner gave you every encouragement to do so.

When opening an original bid in a suit, the estimate of your playing tricks is based entirely on honor-cards and long cards in trumps and side suits. Singletons or void suits cannot be counted as extra tricks because the trumps in your hand have already been estimated as playing tricks. To add a value for singletons or void suits would simply amount to counting the same tricks twice. A particular warning must be given against this error, often made by fairly experienced players. A short suit or void is as we shall see, an extremely valuable asset in the assisting hand to a trump bid. But in the declarer's hand it has only a slight promotional value, too indefinite to count.

The Count of Long Suit Tricks in Declarer's Hand

	In a trump suit	In a side suit
A 4-card length is worth	1 trick	½ trick
A 5-card length is worth	2 tricks	1 trick
A 6-card length is worth	3 tricks	1½ tricks

As a matter of fact, in the first declaration of a suit bid, it is not necessary to count playing tricks. All sound opening suit bids of one show about 4 playing tricks for the reason that there must be no less than 2½ honor-tricks in the hand and at least one long suit trick in trumps; an additional ½ trick can almost invariably be eked out somewhere. But in considering rebids, after your partner has raised, or sometimes after he has denied your suit, it is absolutely essential that you count your playing tricks and ascertain how much, if any, additional value you have for a rebid. Remember that the bidder's sum of playing tricks is his total of long card tricks and honor-tricks. In other words, playing tricks and honor-tricks are not separate values but a sum total.

(©, 1932, by Lella Hattersley.) (WNU Service)

Check These With an Atlas

Some surprising facts have been compiled by the National Geographic society. The city of Reno, Nev., is 100 miles farther west than Los Angeles. Jacksonville, Fla., is farther west than Cleveland, Ohio. One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada. At Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic. New York city lies west of the Pacific—that part of it which touches Africa in Chile.—World's Work.

Place for the Booster

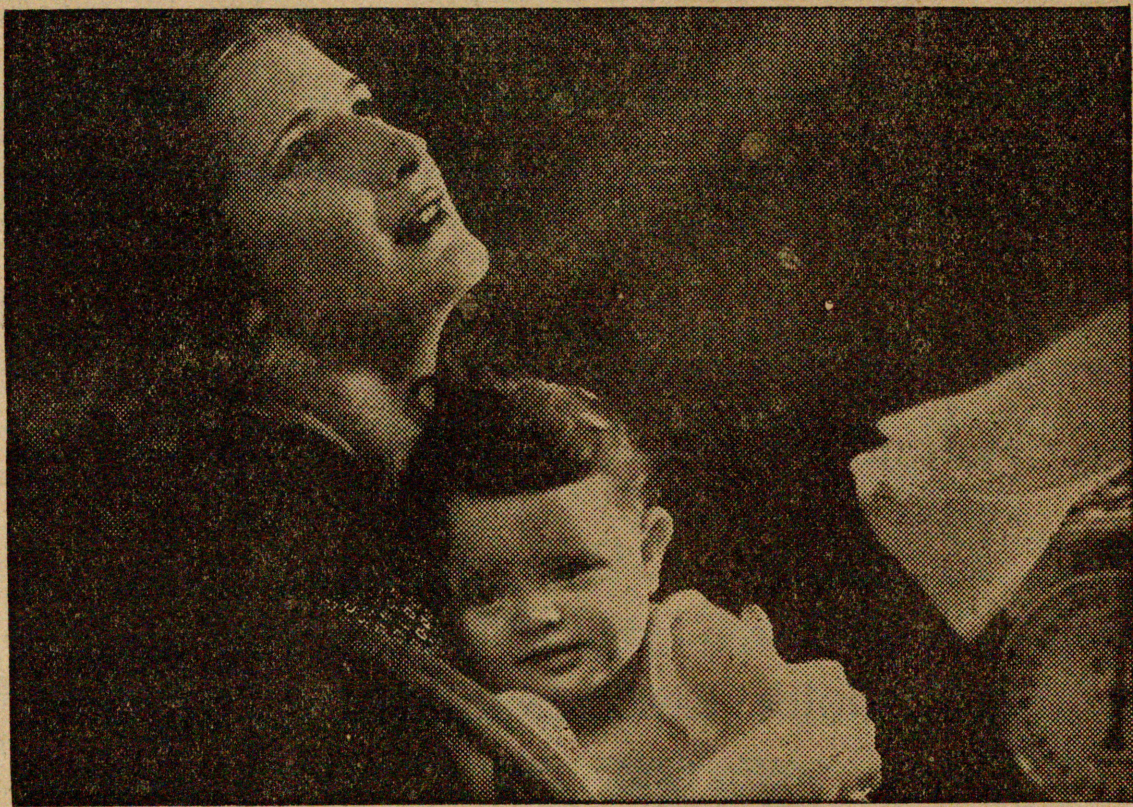
Boosters furnish much of the sunshine in our drab earthly existence. A kind word, a smile, is relished by everyone. A grouch is the friend of no one. So try patting the other fellow on the back, instead of soaking him on the head.—Grit.

Silent Lancashire Clogs
Another new trade has come to Lancashire, in the wake of a new fashion. It is the making, and the wearing, of the silent clog. Once every cotton town was filled with the clatter of the wooden clogs of the millworkers as the irons with

which they were shod clanged on the pavements. Now clogs are being made again in this time of economy, shod with rubber instead of iron. The millworker has taken back her old footwear, but goes to her looms on silent feet. Even postmen and policemen are using the new clog.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.



The greatest thrill a mother can know

HER BABY... thriving... gaining by leaps and bounds! His back, strong and fine as a little champion's. His teeth developing perfectly. His legs straight and sturdy. His skin rosy, his flesh firm, his whole body a living promise of health—radiant, buoyant health—through the years to come!

Can any food except Nature's food build such a baby? Millions of mothers have answered Yes to this question. And now more emphatically still a world-famous clinic answers Yes.

Living proof—in millions of healthy babies

Seventy-five years ago, Gail Borden gave Eagle Brand to the mothers of America. Today, Eagle Brand—second only to mother's milk in easy digestibility—is known as a wonderful infant food the world over. Eagle Brand has raised more healthy babies than any other food, excepting mother's milk. In practically every community are healthy, sturdy boys and girls, and men and women who got their start in life on Eagle Brand. In your own community, see how these Eagle Brand ex-babies compare.

What the scientists discovered
But newer still is the news from the world-

famous baby clinic. Two physicians fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand for a period of several months—checking with care every detail of their health and growth. Bone structure. Tooth development. Weight and height gains. Blood count... And those 50 Eagle Brand babies, judged by every known test, proved themselves superbly nourished!

Mail coupon below for a free copy of "Baby's Welfare"—containing feeding instructions and directions for general care; also histories and pictures of Eagle Brand babies. We will gladly send your physician a report of above scientific test of Eagle Brand. Your grocer sells Eagle Brand—feeding instructions are on the label.

FREE! HELPFUL BABY BOOKLET

THE BORDEN COMPANY,
Dept. WN-4, Borden Building,
350 Madison Avenue, New York.

Please send me—free—new edition
"Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print name and address plainly)

Riddles
Six-year-old Billy was giving riddles with his grandmother. Billy gave "h" and his grandmother guessed "house."

When it was Billy's turn again, he gave "h" another time. His grandmother guessed "house" again, but told Billy not to give the same riddle twice.

"Well," said Billy, "I didn't give the same riddle twice. The first one was our house and the last one the house next door."

Guard for Pigeons

A unique form of guard duty is practiced at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Many of the army's carrier pigeons are kept there under care of the signal corps. To protect them from hawks and owls, which have killed or injured several of the homers during training, a special pigeon detail has been added to post guard.

He Said a Potful

"Why did you throw the pot of geraniums at the plaintiff?"
"Because of an advertisement, your honor."

"What advertisement?"
"Say it with flowers."—Der Lustige Sachse.

Her Preference
"I don't think I like self-made men very much, dear."
"No, darling; I'd rather have one made to order."

GET RID OF ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food keeps them out of house, too. Sprinkle it about the floor, window sills, shelves, etc. Effective 24 hours a day. Cheap. Safe. Guaranteed. 1,000,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal; can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Inset upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Agents, Automatic Gas Lighter, every home buys two and three, 25c. 100% profit; send for circular or sample, S. V. ALBRO, 133 N. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.



For Milady's Toilet

Just a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

This Summer take a Great Lakes Cruise

9 day cruise
BUFFALO \$80
DULUTH and return
INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTS
8.5. OCTOBER 8.5. JUNE 15
FREQUENT SAILINGS

7 day cruise
BUFFALO \$67.50
CHICAGO and return
INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTS
8.5. JUNE 15. 8.5. JUNE 22
STOPS AT ALL PRINCIPAL PORTS
FREQUENT SAILINGS

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION
Ports of Call
Chicago, Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Duluth, Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo (Niagara Falls).

Low transportation fares available to Chicago or Duluth, or drive your car and store it during the cruise.

For further information, apply to
B. J. Kennedy, G.A.P.D., 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.
H. L. Frank, G.A., 1125 Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis.

REDUCTION IN ROOM RATES

Large room 2⁵⁰ 3⁵⁰ with Bath

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1932.

MATTESON NEWS NOTES

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

On Sunday, July 3rd two services will be held. German services will be held at 9:30 a. m. English services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Rev. C. Becker, pastor.

EVANGELICAL ZION

Rev. E. Busekros, pastor

Services will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m.

The annual Zion Lutheran school picnic was held on Sunday afternoon and evening June 26th.

In the afternoon, the school children under the direction of G. E. Huedepohl, instructor, entertained. A

baseball game was also played between the school children and a visiting team.

A supper was served in the church basement in charge of the Ladies Aid. In spite of the rain a large crowd attended and the affair was a huge success.

Grandma Schultz celebrated her 69th birthday Sunday, June 26th by having a few of her old friends over for a birthday dinner.

GRADUATION

Matteson public school commencement exercises were held in the school auditorium Tuesday, June 21st.

After a short address Miss Mc-

Claghry, director of division six, presented the diplomas to the following graduates: Florence Bethman, Virginia Feibig, Adeline Galtitz, Helen Hardman, Eleanor Lustfeldt, Alice Simmons, Evilinea Walters, Foch Beck, Donald Ahrens, Walter Carl, Ervin Grau, Herbert Meinhart, Bruce Pendinger, John Prader, Elmer Von Berge, Florence Bethman read the class prophecy and Virginia Feibig the farewell of the class of '32.

A beautiful wedding took place on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Agnes church in Chicago Heights.

The bride, Miss Leona Musick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Musick was united in marriage to Mr. Lawrence Sink of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sink. Father Friel officiated.

The church was attractively decorated with yellow and white daisies and palms. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was cap shape caught with orange blossoms.

The bridesmaid's dress was yellow with a picture hat of green and matching accessories and carried Talisman roses.

After the ceremony the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musick of Chicago Heights.

The table was set for 40 guests and was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, the chosen colors of the bride.

Attending the bride and groom were Miss Alta Fortmiller of Matteson and Mr. Peter Sink of Chicago, the latter a brother of the groom.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sink will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Sink is employed by Armour & Co.

The Larkin Club met at the home of Mrs. Matt Schultz on Wednesday afternoon, June 22nd. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gieslin and Mrs. Schmaedeke in a bunco game. Luncheon was served and greatly enjoyed by the members.

The Misses Clara Volkmann and Dorothy Ramien of Kankakee attended the school picnic here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berta, daughters Norma and Naome and Miss Elsie Uhlich spent Friday visiting friends in the Fox River Valley region. While enroute a visit was made to "The Moosehart Home" at Mooseheart, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters and daughter Doris of Chicago, visited Mrs. Peters' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Becker on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Dettmeyer entertained a few friends at a card party Thursday evening, June 23rd.

Those present were: Margaret and Francis Donaldson, Melba Taylor of Harvey, Helen Vagorski of Chicago Heights, Edna Meinheit and Agnes Grosche of Matteson.

During the course of the evening, bridge and hearts were played. Edna Meinheit received the prize for bridge and Helen Vagorski excelled in hearts. Luncheon was served and the evening was highly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sauter and family of Beverly Hills visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Schaffer Sunday evening.

The scheduled baseball game between Matteson and Monee was called off on account of rain.

The Messrs. Richard and John Ulreich spent Sunday evening visiting friends in Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wendell and son Floyd spent the week end in Champaign.

Dr. Kidder and family were in Chicago visiting Mrs. Kidder's mother over the week end.

The Girl Scouts held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bartsch Monday afternoon. Plans were made for a hike and picnic to Sauk Trail Lake Forest Preserve.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday, July 5th at 7:30 p. m.

MILLER ICE CO,

SCORED ICE

Frankfort and Tinley Park

Will Be Glad To Serve You

PROMPT DELIVERY—

—FULL WEIGHT

Phone Frankfort 17

Piano Tuning

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Sherman Nursery Stock

Fruit and Shade Trees

B. C. Scofield

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

—When in Matteson Stop at the —
MATTESON SHOE REPAIR SHOP
THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
Material, Workmanship and Prices Right
Corner Third and Locust
MATTESON, ILLINOIS

Sport Notes

MIDWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS, JUNE 26.

	Win	Lose	Pct.
Frankfort	5	1	833
Beecher	5	2	714
Matteson	4	2	625
Homewood	4	3	571
Manhattan	4	3	571
Mokena	3	4	428
Monee	2	5	285
New Lenox	0	7	000

Sunday June 26 result Frankfort 18, New Lenox 1. All other games postponed.

GAMES JULY 3.

Beecher at Frankfort.
Mokena at Matteson.
Monee at Manhattan.
New Lenox at Homewood.

ORLAND BEATS TINLEY 18 to 4

Last Sunday the Tinley Park big team played the Orland team at Orland and was defeated 18 to 4.

Sunday July 3rd is an open date for the Southwest Suburban Baseball League. Sunday, July 10th the schedule is as follows:

Evergreen at Oak Lawn; Orland at Lemont; Worth at Palos; Tinley Park at Midlothian.

FRANKFORT DEFEATS NEW

LENEX 13 to 1 LAST SUNDAY

	AB	R	H
Frankfort	ss	6	1
Dittrich	3b	4	2
J. Slattery	2b	5	2
C. McEwan	1b	5	2
A. McEwan	lf	5	3
Smarker	cf	6	4
Cheney	c	6	2
T. Slattery	rf	2	0
Harnack	rf	4	1
Lankenau	p	5	1
Mager			

Totals 45 18 14

Errors—J. Slattery, A. McEwan. Two base hits—J. Slattery, A. McEwan, Cheney. Struck out—by Mager 8, Swanson, Oram, Washer, Pfaff, Sayers, Pelkey 2, Hendrickson. Bases on balls—off Mager 3, Oram, Farr, Washer, Stolen base—Smarker. Hit by pitched ball—Lankenau. Winning pitcher—Mager.

New Lenox—AB R H Swanson lf 4 0 1 Studer ss 4 0 0 Oram rf 3 0 0 Farr c 3 0 1 Washer 1b 3 1 0 Pfaff 2b 3 0 1 Krogg 2b 1 0 0 Sayers 3b 3 0 0 Pelkey cf 3 0 0 Hendrickson p 3 0 0

Total 30 1 3

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark returned home Sunday from a trip to the south. They visited various places including Hot Springs, Memphis, Atlantic City and Oklahoma City.

They made the trip by auto with their sons, Floyd and Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McArthur expect to leave soon for a trip to Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms of Harvey, visited Tuesday in the F. Cheney home.

Henry Unland Jr., of Chicago Heights, is spending his vacation with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff and daughter attended the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fulton in Joliet Monday evening.

Mrs. Gustie Weber, Mrs. Lizzie Harnack, Mrs. George Minger, Mrs. Wm Schmuhl of Mokena and Mrs. Albert Minger of Spencer, spent last Friday with Mrs. Kathrine Bankow in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heuser and daughter returned on Thursday night from Wisconsin where they spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers and daughter returned home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter Evangelical church held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon June 30th. After the meeting the monthly birthday Coffee was served.

At 8 o'clock a volley ball tournament was held between Peotone, Andres town, Manhattan, Monee and Frankfort.

The Matteson indoor ball team will play the Frankfort team here at the diamond Friday evening.

Fred Harnack Sr., who has been very ill in his home is somewhat improved.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church had a wiene roast at the home of Miss Dorothea Eisenbrandt.

BOB'S PLACE

Mechanical work

Done Cheaply

Carburetor Adjustment Free

Free Crank Case

Service

L. WILSON prop.

Frankfort -- Illinois.
Phone 17

Errors—10. Struck out—by Henderson 2, Dittrich, Mager. Bases on balls—off Henderson 4, J. Slattery, C. McEwan, A. McEwan, Smarker. Umpires—Kelly (Plate). Borrowman (1). Marti (2). Buckmaster (3).

TINLEY JUNIORS TO PLAY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JULY 3rd and 4th.

The Tinley Juniors managed by Lyle Aulwurm have had a very successful season up to date, winning six and losing three and will strive to lengthen the winning end of their games this week end. Aulwurm has rounded out a team from boys who are hardly out of knee trousers, but 15 years of age. Although the team has been built around a few of the older boys, the little fellows fill in very nicely.

Sunday July 3rd, the Mokena nine will compose the opposition for the Juniors at Tinley. Mokena has defeated Tinley 6 to 4 earlier in the season and the Juniors will strive to right this wrong. Game at 2:30 sharp.

Monday, the Juniors will engage the Tinley Park A. C. holders of 7th place in the South Suburban League.

This is the game all Tinley Park has been waiting for, "So Lets Go Tinley". Game Called at 2:45 sharp.

Line Up

Juniors	
Meyer	2b
Grey	lf
Haney	c
Guindon	p
Devlin	cf
Rocco	rf
Lehman	ss
Nelson	3b
Grecu	1b

Tinley A. C. —

Freddy	ss
Breuning	p
Lehman	cf
Marsh	rf
Siebrandt	3b
Brock	2b
Gable	lf
Neilson	1b
Ryan	cf

HOMWOOD-BEECHER GAME

IS CONTESTED

The Homewood-Beecher game was contested on the grounds of Homewood, using an outlaw player in last Sunday's game which will be played later in the season.

The contest between Frankfort and Manhattan was not able to be settled owing to the non appearance of umpires.

south of town Thursday night. Games were played and luncheon was served. All had a good time.

Mrs. John Bettenhausen returned Thursday from Silver Cross hospital.

The Frankfort baseball team defeated New Lenox, Sunday, by a score of 18 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrnes and grandsons left Friday to spend two weeks in southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole and daughters of Chicago Heights spent Sunday here in the J. C. Knight home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the 2nd M. E. church, Green Garden, held a bakery sale at the Consumers Hardware store in Manhattan, Saturday afternoon. Everything was sold.

IN MEMORIAM

KNIPPEL—In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Raymond J. Knippel who left us so suddenly five years ago June 29, 1927.

Rock of Ages what a picture It has printed on our heart, How it soothes the wounded spirit, How it calms our broken heart, Rock of Ages be our comfort, Though in deepest gloom we grope, None can break it, none can shake it, Rock of Ages be our hope.

Nothing but memories as we journey on, Longing for a smile from a loved one gone;

None knows the depths of our deep regret, But we remember when others forget.

A word from the heart, a handclasp in thought, In remembrance of one who is never forgot.

Signed: Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister.

Spend The 4th.

Beautiful Picnic

7 Acres of Beauty

and Restful Pleasure

DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEES

Famous Louisiana Barbecues

Served After The Dance

Picnics and Family Reunions

Catered to. Also Cabins.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

NEW LENOX 51M1

Oak View Picnic Grounds 2 1/2 miles East of New Lenox on Lincoln Highway

MOKENA

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

R. N. DRAFFIN, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Wanda Hall, Leader

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Children's talk: "Our House" Sermon theme: "The Red Harvest".

Last Sunday, in spite of the intense heat, the Sunday school of the Methodist church had an increase of 16 in its attendance. Two classes had perfect attendance. A class of small boys, whose teacher is Mrs. Werner, and a girl's class, taught by Miss Velma Klose.

An attempt has been made to revive the young people's class. The following responded to the invitation extended to them: Misses Frances and Ethel Sorensen, Elmira Koeller, Mr. Chester Story and Mr. Erwin McGoveny.

The general theme for class discussion for July and August will be: "Social Customs in the Old Testament." Those who are interested are urged to attend.

Miss Hazel Hauser returned Tuesday from a most enjoyable visit in Chicago where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Foley at a banquet in honor of their 12th wedding anniversary. While there she also attended the Army Show at Soldier's Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. McGoveny are on a fishing trip in northern Minnesota.

The Iris Junior Garden club enjoyed a picnic in the wood south of town, last Friday. A fine time was had.

Mrs. Ed. Lyons is spending a few days in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Joliet attended the Military Tournament in Soldier's Field last Friday evening.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Walter J. Geffert, Pastor

Mokena, Illinois.

Saturday school 1 to 3 p. m.

Sunday School 9 a. m.

German Service 10 a. m.

English Service 11 a. m.

ORLAND

Merrill Cooper enjoyed the trip by boat to Michigan City, Indiana, given by the WLS radio station on June 21st. He spent a week there visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Pan Horne and motored back with his aunt, Miss Viola Van Horne and Mrs. Van Horne.

The last call for payment of delinquent water bills has been set by the Orland Park village board for July 3rd and all delinquent vehicle licenses must be paid by July 8. The delinquent bills outstanding after expiration of dates given will be turned in for legal collection.

Barr's Cherry Hill Golf course 2 1/2 miles west of New Lenox; 35c 18 holes Saturday, Sunday and holidays; 25c all day week days. Adv

Mokena Barbershop

In Royal Blue Store Bldg.,

FRONT STREET

Services with a smile—Hair cutting Ladies & Children work a specialty

Our Shop will be open Sunday, July 3rd until noon, also on Monday July 4th.

N. A. McNaul — R. A. Stevenson

BELL'S DAUGHTER USES HISTORIC INSTRUMENT

Addresses Washington Meeting Through Model of Father's First Telephone

Speaking into an exact reproduction of the telephone with which her father, Alexander Graham Bell, first transmitted speech, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor addressed a meeting of the National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C., in January of this year.

When the inventor of the telephone spoke into the original instrument, on June 3, 1875, only a few faint sounds reached the ear of his listening assistant, Thomas A. Watson. The voice of his daughter, Mrs. Grosvenor, however, filled the large auditorium and was clearly heard by more than 6,000 members of the society and distinguished Washington people who were their guests. This was made possible by the use of amplifying devices developed by Bell System scientists.

This re-enactment of early telephone history was a part of a demonstration of apparatus developed by the Bell System, which was given by Sergius P. Grace, Assistant Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In explaining the operation of the call announcer, another recent development, Mr. Grace connected with the circuit to New York a portion of the original wire over which Bell spoke to Watson and for the first time vocal sounds produced by mechanical means were transmitted over this historic wire.

U. S. A.

Shoe Repair Co.

1533 Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.

Soles and Heels

65¢

LADIES TIPS 25c

FREE SHINE



50th Annual

JULY 4th

CELEBRATION

At Storm's Grove, Marley, Ill.

Parade at 10 a. m. Program at 11 a. m.

MUSIC

Address By Rev. H. R. Jay, Lockport, Ill.

SPORTS AND RACES of ALL KINDS

Ball Game 2 p. m. Homer vs. Marley

POLO GAME between two teams

mounted on Model T Fords

Refreshments and Novelty Stands

Lunch will be served at noon

Sponsored by Marley Men's Brotherhood



Biscuits Ready-to-Bake

BISCUITS—ready for the oven, feather-light and with that flakiness that brands them as biscuits from the Old South—these are the packaged biscuits that even father can bake to perfection now.

They come in cylindrical fibre cartons, buttermilk biscuits, ten to each package and separated from one another by layers of tin foil. You buy them right from the refrigerator at your grocery or delicatessen store. You tuck them into your own refrigerator and take them out ten minutes before time to serve. They fairly pop out of the carton when you open it—fluffy and light, ready to bake a beautiful golden brown.

An Old Kentucky Recipe

There's a story there, you say. There is. And the story comes from Kentucky, where good biscuits and good old Kentucky hospitality come from. A baker of Bowling Green was the proud

possessor of a superior old recipe for buttermilk biscuits. He believed people everywhere preferred good biscuits. He experimented with his formula for several years, until he had achieved a biscuit which would keep, under proper refrigeration, and which would be practicable for marketing.

He brought his biscuits to Louisville and started a bake-shop, on an obscure corner. The people of Louisville made a path to his door. Then a large flour mill, which supplied the flour for the biscuits arranged to take over the product, and produce it in quantity. Atlanta was the first test city. In six weeks sales leapt from 600 to 6,000 packages a day. In Indianapolis, the first northern city to try them, they proved even more popular.

Today enormous numbers of biscuits go direct from the mixing room to a fleet of refrigerated trucks and are thus serviced to markets everywhere.

Assessment Roll Town of New Lenox 1932 Personal Property

In Whose name assessed Assed Value

Blaser Walter	825
Block Wm. C.	220
Eich Nicholas	240
Fritz Arthur	340
Fritz Oscar	340
Gougar Harlow W.	475
Koch Louis	355
Last Henry	550
Palmer James	390
Schneider George F.	470
Staver Clara	195
Studman Herman	270
Surges Joseph	195
Carlson Chas. W.	220
Christman Isaac	335
Deal Norton A.	385
Delaney James I.	230
Delaney Joseph	380
Delaney M. F.	635
Delaney Thos.	420
Fugitt James	360
Hobbs Wm.	515
Jacobs Harold A.	225
Johnson August F.	415
Keigher James E.	160
Kestel Clarence H.	380
Kestel Joseph & Son	1190
Kestel Peter	890
McLaughlin E. J.	520
McLaughlin J. L.	310
Mitchka John	420
Mundt Harry	315
Nelson Charles A.	260
Reiter Raymond A.	550
Walsh Richard	320
Bisping Beater	440
Bradley J. A.	410
Carr Frank	385
Clark Harry	390
Cunningham M. J.	125
Dunlavy John	80
Krohn Eddie	265
Krohn Sr. Henry	135
Marti Arthur C.	660
McCoy Eugene	380
Minger A. C.	90
New Lenox Grain Co.	4500
Pester Jessie	400
Reichert Edward	370
Reinke Albert	320
Seaver S. D.	130
Stein Henry	405
Wagner Charles	290
Wessels C. E.	60
Yoss Gottfried	330
Brisbane J. C.	310
Eberhart Louis	340
Gustafson Oscar	250
Julian Frederick	80
Kokel Jacob	500
Mellema E.	90
Schmuhl A. J.	520
Schroeder John L.	330
Shepley Harry	420
Truin Philip	575
Woodcock George	545
Ayers H. R.	150
Baers W. H.	80
Barnes Roy	100
Batson Ceward C.	130
Batson C. W.	130
Baston Ed.	230
Beatrice Meadows Dairies, Inc.	50
Bentley Mrs. J. R.	120
Bergeson L. O.	100
Bethell Alfred	90
Bethell Geo. H.	80
Bleuer R. E.	70
Bond H. A.	80
Bornet Otto	110
Braun Emil	75
Brollich Anton	60
Brown Bert	50
Brown Ray	380
Bruns A. O.	145
Bruns H. F.	75
Butler Jay	575
Button Gordon E.	165
Carlquist H. A.	70
Clark Wm. H.	155
Cody Lloyd L.	60
Combs Wayne	50
Cooper Charles	120
Cooper E. J.	95
Cooper Thos. D.	90
Corp Archie	480
Corp Hubert S.	70
Dahlman Verner	130
Devore Roy	80
Dolezal Louis	80
Donnelly Harold A.	55
Doolittle Wm. E.	50
Drake Wm. A.	90
Emiley Beulah J.	130
Fink H. A.	110
Fitzer Harry	80
Fitzer William	415
Fox Edward	330
Francis John E.	395
Frick H. J.	100
Frilinger Ed.	50
Garman C. F.	125
Garman Roy	170
Gilette E. D.	100
Gougar Walter	50
Gould Fred	130
Graham Kelly	110
Grossich A.	70
Gullicksen Wm.	60
Hafka Wm.	350
Hallinell J. B.	60
Harding W. J.	70
Haynes Fred	70
Hollstein Mrs. Clara	60
Houboldt John H.	110
Hunt George	70
Ingram Joseph	110
Johnson Peter	70
Johnston George H.	180
Jones C. L.	90
Jurevics Joseph	90
Kennedy George R.	120
Kirstein Chester J.	585
Kitzerow & Ruthenbeck	675
Klotz Joseph	60
Koerning H. F.	110
Kohlhagen Harry	100
Kruspe Chris	75
Knusten Karl	80
Lannen John J.	60
Lindborg's Ice Cream Co.	75
Lockwood David	170
Mangun Edward	60
Mangun Lester	80
Marti Albert G.	100
Masek John L.	90
The Dad & Lad Co.	250
(C. R. Miller)	75
Miller Henry	70
Mindler Edward	70
Mooney W. B.	95
Moore Jas. H.	70

Ins. Co. of Connecticut	130
The Texas Empire Pipe Line	15500
The Western Union	110360
Manhattan Telephone Co.	400
Western United Gas & El. Co.	7000
Will Cook Construction Co.	12000
New Lenox State Bank	8750

REAL ESTATE

Owners name Des. sub lt. bk. val.	Assessed
Nicholas Haas E. 80.22 a. NW 1/4	3405
Sec. 4 T. 35 R. 11	3405
Mrs. V. Dudleick Subdn. E 1/2 E 1/2	3525
Sec. 9 T. 35 R. 11 N 1/2 Tract G 895	3525
Daniel Gougar W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 14	3525
T. 35 R. 11	3525
Daniel Gougar S 35a W 1/2 NE 1/4	1145
Sec. 14 T. 35 R. 11	1145
Ellis J. O'Daniel County clerk's	15
subdn. prt. SW 1/4 sec. 15 and pr. N	15
W 1/2 sec. 22 T. 35 R. 11 N 1/2 lot 7	440
Mrs. Clara Hollsten subdn. NE 1/4	1340
Sec. 16 T. 35 R. 11 lots 19, 23 and	1340
24	1340
Charles Shaefer, subdn. W 1/2 NW	1340
1/4 Sec. 16 T. 35, R. 11 E. 220 ft. of	245
W. 440 ft. lots 2-3 and 6	245
R. J. Barr That prt. NE 1/4 lying	4.63
S. of hy. and N. of M. C. R. R. ex.	4.63
4 a. in Cherry Hill subdn. ex. 4.63	4.63
a. to st. rd. Sec. 16 T. 35 R. 11 3365	4.63
Frank D. Taylor, N 1/4 SW 1/4 NW	655
1/4 10 a. Sec. 31 T. 35 R. 11	655
Matthias Lawlor, S 1/4 SW 1/4 NW	1060
1/4 30 a. Sec. 31, T. 35 R. 11	1060
Edw. Reichert, E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 36	4235
T. 35, R. 11-80 a.	4235
DOCKSTADER & BRANDT'S subn.	6-7
Al. Pfaff, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4-5-6-7	9-7
and 8	50
1 & 2	50
DOCKSTADER & BRANDT'S Subdn	21
Robert Heins, prt. NE 1/4 Sec. 21,	21
T. 35, R. 11, Osmus second subdn.	21
blk. 4 and prt. blk 10	355
BROOKWOOD PARK	14
Albert G. Marti	880
James H. Moore	203
Geo. J. Hacker	205
First Unit Cherry Hill Subdn.	15
Alma Terlep	15
J. W. Ryan	19
NEW LENOX WOODLANDS	10
L. G. WIMP	740
D. Stonehouse N 1/2	13
Wm. A. Dickinson S 1/2	20
First Addn. to New Lenox	20
Woodlands	150
Fred Stewart, W 1/2 Ex. S. 150 ft.	2
Blanche Schaefer, S. 150 ft.	2
Max Brodesky	2
Chas. H. Perkins	3
Arthur McIntosh's New Lenox Acres	4
John Shea	6
A. T. McIntosh	6
Walter Hillary E 1/2	60
Winfield S. Haeger N 1/2	61
Arthur McIntosh's New Lenox	435
Estates Unit No. 1	2
Arthur T. McIntosh	2
C. C. Sailman	8
Fred Nath	25
Arthur McIntosh & Co. New	550
Lenox Estates Unit No. 2	66
Chicago Title & Trust Co.	110
Hans Warnsholdt	83
Max Ehrlich	134
Carl Forsnaugh S 1/2	143
New Lenox Estates Unit No. 3	160
Milton Korach	160
Lewis W. Howard	163
Chicago Title & Trust Co. 174	200
Earl R. Hart	195
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 201	155
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 202	130
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 214	775
Carl Beyer N 1/2	216
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 217	500
Arthur McIntosh New Lenox	224
Estates Unit No. 4	224
Lloyd Cody	224
New Lenox Estates, Unit No. 5	241
Steve Wrobel	241
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 244	325
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 257	250
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 259	150
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 260	115
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 261	300
F. C. Spath	262
A. Russell	267
Samuel E. Moore	282
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. 283	205
Ernest Gerneny	288

Assessment Roll Town of Frankfort 1932 Personal Property

In Whose named Assessed Assessed Value

Abbott Wm. B.	30
Brandau George	325
Bauch J. P. Threshing Co.	50
Bauch J. P.	50
Bruggeman H. C.	550
Big Eight Threshing Co.	150
Bauch John	510
Gierkie Ernest	505
Hinspeter Eugene	510
Heisner Frank	350
Heisner Otto B.	385
Heisner Bros. Threshing Co.	50
Hecht Wm. Jr.	360
Johnson Louis	415
Knackmuhs Geo.	75
Knackmuhs Elis	40
Kohl Joe & Co.	390
Kohl Joe	320
Luhning Emma	320
Mack Bros.	505
Weitendorf Fred	345
Carlson August	30
Hansen Wm.	510
Heisner George	360
Kampe Wm.	330
Kratzenberg Geo. J.	570
Kuester H. C.	335
Lembka Theo.	305
McGlashen Joe	400
McGlashen Joe	470
Rieches Dietrich	190
Reimus Wm.	880
Scott Joseph	905
Schoen Louisa	320
Schroeder Emil	430
Schoelting Richard	665
Sivert William	610
Tewes Bernhard	485
Vandenberg G. N.	40
Woodman Lawrence	765
Waldvogel	30
The Owl Threshing Co.	50
Michels Henry	155
Pickus Construction Co.	200
Philips Gas Co.	25

Texas Oil Co.	30
Barlow Carlo	470
Carlson Mrs. Anna	350
Delonick Clara	40
Gersch E. M.	40
Hunter James A.	990
I. B. Threshing Co.	50
Johnson Charlie	370
Lennon Adrian	20
Niedringhaus C.	30
Rainford Walter	335
Schmadeke Hy. D.	470
Stellwagon Ph. J.	460
Woodcock Elma	450
Wieland George	500
Waldvogel John	560
Wieland Mary	40
Stellwagon George	255
Gilchrist John	745
Zeiger Wm.	140
Texaco Oil Co.	30
Shell Gas Co.	40
Thomas Mrs.	40
Stapleton Mr.	30
Uepric H.	1150
Bornet Konrad	1220
Barlewort Herman	595
Eisenbrandt Geo.	80
Eisenbrandt Andrew	710
Elsner Oil Co.	535
Funk John	40
Geuther Geo. Jr.	40
Geuther Henry	440
Geuther Arthur C.	890
Hollstein	745
Hecht Wm.	550
Harnaack Henry	365
Hossbach G. A.	525
Johns Herman A.	210
Krause Mrs. David	80
Knippel Wm.	350
Larson John	65
Montgomery Ray	30
Marti Frank B.	630
Minger Herbert	495
Marti I. D.	370
Mager, Geuther Thresh. Co.	50
Pyle Fred	40
Pyle Orvil	25
Schroeder Geo. Jr.	360
Sayers Gilbert	30
Schroth Andrew	460
Schoeling Bros.	870
Schinkowski Gottfried	235
Sinclair Oil Co.	50
Tharp John H.	60
Larson Walter	40
Andrew George	125
Bettenhausen Carl	60
Bechstein Elizabeth	50
Bogdan M.	100
Bobzin F. C.	40
Borns Frieda	80
Buch John	30
Banko Lena	500
Breidert Henry G.	110
Bennett Clark	30
Bettenhausen Geo.	190
Bobzin Chas.	150
Bauman Bros.	50
Bauman Charlie	50
Balchowsky Harry	500
Balchowsky Harry	80
Brandt Mrs. Chas.	40
Block Louisa A.	150
Breidert Mrs. Wm.	40
Bennett E.	70
Bettenhausen Conrad	55
Bauch Jacob P.	90
Bettenhausen Walter	50
Baumgartner Co.	75
Baumgartner Walter	95
Baumgartner Albert	75
Bauch Arthur	150
Baumgartner John	80
Banko John	40
Breidert Jacob	40
Bettenhausen Mrs. John	40
Brockman Chas.	40
Cheney Frank	50
Cheney Bros.	50
Clark J. M.	40
Deist Henry	75
Dittrich Mrs. L.	100
Deist Clarence	30
Dittrich Lawrence Jr.	40
Damann Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Mary	50
Elsner Henry	70
Eisenbrandt Grace	40
Eisenbrandt Victor	50
Eisenbrandt Arthur	70
Engleman Wm.	340
Ebert Fred	30
Elsner Chas.	40
Ebert Wm.	60
Engleman Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Frank	140
Folkers Harold	150
Fink Christian	60
Folkers Mrs. Glenn	125
Feil Jacob	6060
Frach Chas.	65
Frankfort Grain Co.	8100
Folkers Bros.	8310
Gay Lester	50
Geuther Henry Sr.	40
Geuther Fred	2090
Genens Wm.	30
Geuther H. A. Jr.	80
Genens Charlie	40
Genens Harry	30
Geuther Geo. J.	50
Harmening Carl	100
Harnaack Alvin	50
Haass Geo. F.	90
Hollstein W. R. Mrs.	100
Heisner Conrad	65
Heusner Paul F.	30
Harnaack Fred	60
Hafka Fred	90
Hollstein C. C.	40
Heusner Henry J.	120
Heusner B.	40
Haass Max F.	75
Heisner Harold	40
Harnaack Walter	60
Harnaack Fred Jr.	40
Homan Edward	60
Hansen Geo.	30
Hansen John	50
Hedges W. V. Dr.	210
Heisner & Mager	285
Hossbach Henry	70
Herschbach Otto	1170
Hill Alvin Mrs.	80
Heusner Fred	80
Heisner Adam Jr.	40
Johnson John	100
Krusemark Albert	320
Knight J. G.	70
Klepper Fred	40
Krusemark Louie	40
Knickrehm Osman	50
Klepper Minnie	40
Kohlhagen Fred L.	160
Kampe Wm.	40
Knippel Henry	40
Kohlhagen Herbert	40
Koenecke Martin	30
Koerner Wm. F.	205
Kohlhagen Frank	185
Lorenz Lorenzen	40
Lankenau Dorothea	100
Lambrecht H. J.	70

Carlow Oil Co.	30
Carlow Carlo	470
Carlson Mrs. Anna	350
Delomick Clara	40
Gersch E. M.	40
Hunter James A.	990
I. B. Threshing Co.	50
Johnson Charlie	370
Lemmon Adrian	20
Niedringhaus C.	30
Rainford Walter	935
Schmadeke Hy. D.	470
Stellwagon Ph. J.	460
Woodcock Elma	450
Wieland George	500
Waldvogel John	560
Wieland Mary	40
Stellwagon George	255
Gilchriest John	745
Zeiger Wm.	140
Texaco Oil Co.	30
Shell Gas Co.	40
Thomas Mrs.	40
Stapleton Mr.	30
Uepric H.	40
Bornet Konrad	1150
Barlowert Herman	1220
Eisenbrandt Geo.	595
Eisenbrandt Andrew	80
Elsner Oil Co.	710
Funk John	585
Geuther Geo. Jr.	40
Geuther Henry	440
Geuther Arthur C.	890
Hollstein	745
Hecht Wm.	550
Harnack Henry	365
Hossbach G. A.	525
Hohns Herman A.	210
Krause Mrs. David	80
Knippel Wm.	350
Larson John	65
Montgomery Ray	30
Marti Frank B.	630
Minger Herbert	495
Marti I. D.	370
Mager, Geuther Thresh. Co.	50
Pyle Fred	40
Pyle Orvil	25
Schroeder, Geo. Jr.	360
Sayers Gilbert	30
Schroth Andrew	460
Schoeling Bros.	870
Schinkowski Gottfried	235
Sinclair Oil Co.	50
Tharp John H.	60
Larson Walter	40
Andrew George	125
Bettenhausen Carl	60
Bechstein Elizabeth	50
Bogdan M.	100
Bobzin F. C.	40
Borms Frieda	80
Buch John	30
Banko Lena	500
Breidert Henry G.	110
Bennett Clark	30
Bettenhausen Geo.	190
Bobzin Chas.	150
Bauman Bros.	50
Bauman Charlie	50
Balchowsky Harry.	500
Balchowsky Harry	80
Brandt Mrs. Chas.	40
Block Louisa A.	150
Breidert Mrs. Wm.	70
Bennett E.	70
Bettenhausen Conrad	55
Bauch Jacob P.	90
Bettenhausen Walter	50
Baumgartner Co.	75
Baumgartner Walter	95
Baumgartner Albert	70
Bauch Arthur	150
Baumgartner John	80
Banko John	40
Breidert Jacob	40
Bettenhausen Mrs. John	40
Brockman Chas.	40
Cheney Frank	40
Cheney Bros.	50
Clark J. M.	40
Deist Henry	70
Dittrich Mrs. L.	100
Deist Clarence	30
Dittrich Lawrence Jr.	40
Damann Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Mary	50
Elsner Henry	60
Eisenbrandt Grace	70
Eisenbrandt Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Victor	50
Eisenbrandt Arthur	70
Engleman Wm.	340
Ebert Fred	30
Elsner Chas.	40
Ebert Wm.	60
Engleman Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Frank	140
Folkers Harold	150
Fink Christian	60
Folkers Mrs. Glenn	120
Feil Jacob	606
Frulich Chas.	60
Frankfort Grain Co.	810
Folkers Bros.	831
Gay Lester	50
Geuther Henry Sr.	40
Genens Fred	209
Genens Wm.	30
Geuther H. A. Jr.	80
Genens Charlie	40
Genens Harry	30
Geuther Geo. J.	50
Harmening Carl	100
Harnack Alvin	90
Haass Geo. F.	50
Hollstein W. R. Mrs.	100
Heisner Conrad	60
Heusner Paul F.	60
Harnack Fred	90
Hafka Fred	90
Hollstein C. C.	120
Heusner Henry J.	40
Heusner B.	70
Haass Max F.	40
Heisner Harold	40
Harnack Walter	40
Harnack Fred Jr.	40
Homan Edward	30
Hansen Geo.	50
Hansen John	210
Hedges W. V. Dr	280
Heisner & Mager	70
Hossbach Henry	117
Herschbach Otto	80
Hill Alvin Mrs.	60
Heusner Fred	40
Heisner Adam Jr.	100
Johnson John	320
Krusemark Albert	70
Knight J. G.	40
Klepper Fred	40
Krusemark Louie	40
Knickrehm Osman	50
Klepper Minnie	40
Kohlhagen Fred L.	70
Kampe Wm.	160
Knippel Henry	40
Kohlhagen Herbert	40
Koenecke Martin	30
Koerner Wm. F.	200
Kohlhagen Frank	180
Lorenz Lorenzen	40
Lankenau Dorothea	100
Lambrecht H. J.	100

Schoeneck Wm.	390
Schoeneckpepper Aug.	200
S. W. S. Threshing Co.	50
Twentieth Century Threshing Co.	50
Tinley Park Threshing Co.	50
Wannemacher Geo. J.	460
Werner Edgar	380
Young Ben	380
Yunker Nick	580
Wannemacker Herman	445
Yunker Henry	680
Public Service Co.	34550
The Western Union Tel. Co.	5270
Ill. Bell Tel. Co.	26860
The Texas Empire Pipe Line	9500
The Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	22000
Will Cook Construction Co.	12000
Public Service Gas Co.	4900
Citizens State Bank	25500
Frankfort State Bank	17500
Mokena State Bank	12500
The Liverpool-London & Globe Insurance Company	62
Queen Ins. Co. of America	48
The Employers Fire Ins. Co.	245
The Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	70
North Western Underwriters	20
Agency	130
The Home Ins. Co.	100
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	14
Fire Association of Philadelphia	87
The Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company	145
American Central Ins. Co.	20
The Hanover Fire Ins. Co.	45
Royal Ins. Co. Ltd.	1340
The American Ins. Co.	75
Ins. Co. of North America	17
The Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co.	215
Security Ins. Co.	135
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	43
The Home Ins. Co.	5
Commercial Union Assurance Co.	22
Springfield Fire & Marine Ins. Co.	10

REAL ESTATE		
August Trybul Jr. N 10.87a W 30.87a S 60.87a N 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 1 T. 35 R. 12 10a	440	
Con. F. Bettenhausen NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 12 T. 35 R. 12 40a	2215	
John F. Gilchrist SE 1/4 Sec. 15 T. 35 R. 12 158a	6795	
John M. Larson N 1/4 NE 1/4 & E. 2-3 S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 21 T. 35 R. 12 120a	5375	
John A. Klein W 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Ex. N. 245 ft. Sec. 22 T. 35 R. 12 16.25a	550	
Wm. Knippel The N. 245 ft. of W 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 22 T. 35 R. 12 3.71a	1125	
Geo. Wilkins, Subdn. of Manitou Reservation S 1/2 Lot 24 Sec. 26 T. 35 R. 12 5a	270	

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Lincoln Avenue Estates Subdn. of Prt. SW 1/4 Sec. 22 T. 35 R. 12		
Owners name Des.	Lot	Val.
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. Tr.	1	105
Same	6	95
Same	11	115
Same	16	195
Same	27	130
Same	38	145
Same	40	150
Nels Anderson	47	100
James A. Balesen N 1/2	53	165
Anthony M. Hart S 1/2	53	115
Anthony M. Hart N 1/2	54	115
Walter Blaney S 1/2	54	115

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Lincoln Avenue Estates Subdn. of Prt. SW 1/4 Sec. 22 T. 35 R. 12		
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. Tr.	4	270
Same N 1/2	6	210
Same S 1/2	6	210
Same	11	110
Same N 1/2	14	160
Same S 1/2	14	110
Same	16	270
Same N 1/2	17	310
Same S 1/2	17	135
Stanley J. Lesner N 1/4	18	110
John E. Fedak S 1/2	18	220
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. Tr.	19	70
Same	30	205
Same	34	55
Same	35	30
Same	37	55
Same	49	90
Same	55	80
Same	58	105
Same	62	55
Same	63	55
Same	67	80

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's Subdn. Second Addition to Lincoln Estates		
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. Tr.	160	150
Same	170	160
Isabelle Nutting N 1/2	171	30
Charles Cone S 1/2	171	120
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. Tr.	176	110
Same	185	470
Same	194	120
Same	199	120
Same	202	100
John Jones	204	60
Same	205	60
Same	206	160
Chgo. Title & Trust Co. Tr.	208	175
Same	209	195

Conoco Travel Service Proves Popular Feature

Business may not be all that it should be, and there are no doubt a few who are still hoarding their money "in the old sock", but such conditions do not alter the fact that hundreds of thousands of American citizens are daily tuning up the old bus—or a new, shiny one—for a long vacation trek to the mountains, lake resort or sea shore.

That is the report of the Conoco Travel Bureau, maintained in Denver for purpose of extending free service to motor travelers throughout North America. Nearly 110,000 vacation trips have been planned by this organization so far this year, and that number is expected to increase considerably before the close of the summer vacation season.

Incidentally, the Conoco Travel Bureau, which is maintained by the Continental Oil Company, has already set a record for trip services, according to E. S. Karstedt, vice-president.

"This service extended by the Conoco Travel Bureau is of wide general value, aside from the direct benefit to the motorist," Mr. Karstedt pointed out, "in that it encourages motorists to stop and shop throughout the country, and because a large staff of workers have been enlisted from the ranks of the unemployed to handle this service to travelers."

"At the headquarters of the Conoco Travel Bureau in Denver, a staff of 160 persons is maintained at this time, marking state road maps for individual vacation trips, and sup-

plying innumerable pieces of literature devoted to scenic spots throughout the country. Of this staff, more than 100 persons have been employed during the past month, and the peak of the travel season will not be reached before July 20. This staff of workers does not include the thousands of Conoco employees who serve motorists at the more than 8,000 branches of the bureau throughout the country—wherever the Conoco red triangle is displayed.

Established in the spring of 1930, the Conoco Travel Bureau set about to provide a free travel service that would really be of aid to the motorist, not only in helping him to plan his vacation or business trip, by providing road maps and literature devoted to major scenic attractions, but also to aid him en route by supplying tourist camp and hotel information, checking parcels, and generally contributing to the convenience and comfort of his tour.

During the first year of the Conoco Travel Bureau's operation slightly more than 26,000 such trips were planned for motorists. With the view to constantly improving its service, new features were added, and the service was advertised in newspapers throughout the country, with the result that more than 67,000 motorists called upon the bureau to plan motor vacations during 1931.

Success of the 1931 season prompted the bureau to prepare to serve an even greater number of tourists this year. It was fortunate that plans were made in advance, for the opening of the travel season saw an avalanche of requests for trip services that by June 10 had reached 73,000 and this number was increased to over 100,000 by June 20.

Anyone who travels by motor car is eligible to call upon the Conoco Travel Bureau for a free trip ser-

vice, regardless of the distance traveled or the route to be covered. Trips actually planned by the bureau this year covered every state and province in North America, and ranged from 500 to 10,000 miles, while the average is approximately 3,500 miles each. Using this average as a basis, and considering that about 110,000 trips have been planned, it is estimated that motor cars "traveling the Conoco way" will have covered 385,000,000 miles by the time these vacation trips come to an end.

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Chas. Erickson
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GARAGE
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GENERAL
AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING
TOWING DAY AND NIGHT
Phone 65

Phone 6302
Dr. J. C. Brady
DENTIST
WILL COUNTY NT'L. BANK
JOLIET, ILLINOIS
Evenings: 7 to 9 Except Wed.

R. H. Carmichael
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Tel. Orland 54-M-2
Edw. Schmaedeke
AUCTIONEER
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

NOTICE
Removal of my office
from
8 Illinois St.
to
16 Illinois St.
Dr. F. G. Berscheid
CHIROPRACTOR
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Phone 1171

Will Co., Farmers To Stage July 4th Demonstration

Thirty-five hundred County Farm Bureau Leaders representing 95 organized counties in Illinois voted unanimously at Decatur, June 17 to hold a militant demonstration and parade in every county on July 4. They voted to invite all farmers as well as their neighbors in the towns and cities of the county to unite in a patriotic assembly dedicating their efforts toward restoring the economic independence of American agriculture and with it the prosperity of the nation.

The celebration in Will County is to be held at Dellwood Park on route 4A between Joliet and Lockport. Local plans are under way, which will insure the attendance of one of the largest crowds that have ever attended an agricultural celebration in Will County.

The meeting at Decatur, held in the armory, itself, was a demonstration of the determination of farmers to carry a fight to restore farm prices to reasonable levels.

Commenting on the coming celebration which falls on the 20th anniversary of the Farm Bureau of Illinois Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said: "The state-wide assembly today agreed unanimously to bring about a coalition of the farmers and citizens of every community in Illinois on July 4 to make the day ring with the spirit and courage necessary to restore economic freedom, justice and independence."

"The nation is now stagnating in the grip of fear, frozen credit, debt, unemployment and low prices, such as this generation has never before witnessed. The condition of agriculture, long out of balance with other industries, has resulted in these other groups toppling and falling to its economic level."

"It is now generally recognized that prosperity for America must be gin on the farm. Higher farm prices must lead the way to recovery. The main essential is thorough organization as through organization alone can we speak loud enough to be heard and heeded. We must stand shoulder to shoulder on a sound basis and with militant determination move forward to the goal. The principles of fairness and justice for which our forefathers fought are in the balance."

Every effort will be made by the Farm Bureau authorities to co-operate in any other local plans that have been or will be made for the 4th of July celebration. The program contemplates the registration of every farmer on the morning of the demonstration, line up for the parade approximately an hour before noon, the use of floats and banners to express the principles of the Farm Bureau and the object of the demonstration, and an afternoon meeting with music, prayer, speeches, awarding of attendance prizes and other events.

Plans provide for the greatest assembly and demonstration of the people of every rural community ever undertaken by organized farmers in this state. For the next few days every officer, director, and staff member of the Illinois Agricultural Association and all officials of the county Farm Bureaus will devote their undivided attention to carrying out the program. Co-operation of local business men, daily and weekly press, farm papers, and other organizations will be sought.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUHL

Buy Tires Before Prices Go Higher, Firestone Urges

Car owners are being strongly urged by local Firestone dealers to buy tires now in preparation for their Fourth of July automobile trips.

There is no reason this year, the dealers point out, why anyone should risk spoiling his holiday enjoyment by driving on worn and unsafe tires. Motorists now have a wonderful opportunity to equip their automobiles with new tires at the lowest prices in history. With an excise tax on tires and tubes effective June 21, it is unlikely that the chance to buy at the prevailing low range of prices will continue much lower.

With the Fourth of July holiday close at hand and with an eventual increase in price inevitable, no one should miss this unusual opportunity. The pleasure you derive from a motoring trip over the Fourth depends on your tires. In addition to the present low cost of tires, values have been greatly increased.

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NEVER BEFORE have we given such amazing pre-holiday bargains on Firestone Tires and Tubes. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to replace the thin, worn tires on your car before you start on your holiday trip.

These prices can only last for a limited time. When our stock of Tax Free Tires and Tubes is gone, prices on Firestone Tires and Tubes will go up.

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Free Tube
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COMPARE CONSTRUCTION • QUALITY • PRICE		
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\$6.16 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS	\$3.49 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS	\$2.88 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS
4.75-19	4.40-21	30 x 3 1/2

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality equals that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night Over Station P. M.

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Arthur Bauch, Frankfort, Illinois.
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Here are 3 good reasons for installing gas heat in your home right now:

1. You can save money on the new burner that will convert your present heating plant to a gas heating plant, by having it installed within the next week or two. The special offer that permits this saving is for a limited time only. Act now.
2. Payments on your new gas burner may be deferred until next October. You need make only a small payment down at the time of installation. Then you start paying for the equipment the "Little by Little" way when the heating season starts.
3. You can enjoy a cool, basement fun-room in your home all summer if you install gas heat now. A gas heating plant takes up so little floor space, you can furnish a recreation room in what used to be the furnace room. You'll find it as easy to keep clean, even in winter, as any room upstairs.

Call your Public Service Store for full information on our special short time money-saving offer. No obligation.

THERE IS A BACK-TO-THE-HOME MOVEMENT

NEW LENOX

Ramona Fink, Correspondent

A group of friends from Tinley Park surprised Mrs. Charles Reeser at a birthday party Thursday night in her home. The celebrant received many gifts. Another surprise party was held in her honor Friday night.

Miss Mary Jane Gougar has been a guest in the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mason in Danville, Illinois.

The New Lenox State Bank board meeting was held in the bank Wednesday. Fourteen men under direction of Ernest Oram, commissioner, are cutting thistles in the township.

The Misses Lois Pfaff, Lois Walsh, Vera Devore, Belle Francis, Jean McClure and Miss Jane Robinson of Chicago spent the past week in the Scout cabin.

The Kitzerow-Schmuhl family reunion will be held Sunday at the Oakview camp grounds.

William Ziesemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziesemer, Maple road, fractured his arm while at play Wednesday.

Alfred Emile acted as marshal at Worthy Patron's guest night of Marguerite chapter Order of Eastern Star, in Joliet Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler, Howard and daughter Ethel entertained the officers and past officers of Olivet Chapter No. 179 Order of the Eastern Star of Chicago, in their home Saturday night. At six o'clock the women of the church served a chicken dinner to the group in the dining room of the Methodist Episcopal church. The tables were decorated with garden flowers and ferns.

Short speeches were given by members of the party, followed by a musical program in the church auditorium. The evening was closed with a social hour spent in the Speuhler home.

Bliss Wetherbee, 17 years old, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherbee of Shreveport, La., died at the home of his parents Saturday morning following a long illness. He is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Able Bliss of Shreveport, and his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Wetherbee of Omaha, Nebraska.

For several years the Bliss family lived on the farm where Miss Harriet Francis now resides. The body reached Joliet Monday afternoon and was taken to Oakwood cemetery for burial. A short service was conducted by the Rev. John Dingle, Pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church.

Mrs. Alice Wetherbee of Omaha, Nebraska, who came here to attend the funeral of her grandson, Bliss Wetherbee, is visiting in the home of Miss Harriet Francis.

A Sunday school board meeting of the New Lenox M. E. church was held Tuesday night in the League rooms.

Raymond McCoy has returned home after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Masek.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Thompson and family are spending ten days in the northern part of Wisconsin. Mr. Thompson is the local repair man of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The M. E. Sunday school held their annual picnic at Highland Park Thursday.

The Frankfort Baseball team defeated the New Lenox team by a score of 13 to 1 in the game played on the New Lenox diamond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber of Joliet were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batson of Plainfield road spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Walter Osmus and Walter Sayers have returned home after spending a two weeks vacation at Eagle River Wisconsin.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will have a picnic dinner in the tourist camp at Cherry Hill, Wednesday July 6.

Mrs. Peter Sinclair and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Kohlhausen attended the Missionary tea held at the home of Mrs. Louis Tilsy in Marley.

Miss Marie Meyers has returned home after spending the past week with her sister in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts and sons Robert and Bud were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Floyd and James Camble of Indiana spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rylander of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penn and sons Billy and Bobby were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Sunday.

Miss Ramona Fink spent the week end as a guest of her sister in Chicago. On Sunday the two went on the Walther League boat trip to Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Melvin Kohlhausen has returned home after spending the past week with friends in Chicago.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak were John and Alice Novak, Otto and Bud Vanek and Howard Sheehan of Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Chicago were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhausen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larson of Chicago were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhausen Thursday.

A barn dance was given Saturday night at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Sr. Many people attended the dance.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krohn and son LeRoy of Spencer, Mr. Wilbur Kohlhausen, Arlene Keeler and Carolyn Mooris of Ingalls Park.

Members of the Frankfort New Lenox 4-H boys club and the Sunbeam Stitches 4-H girls club attended the Will County 4-H club picnic held Wednesday in Highland Park.

The condition of Mrs. John Waldvogel who has been seriously ill for some time, is somewhat improved.

New Lenox Lutheran Church

Rev. Paul E. Schauer
Divine worship will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer in the Grace Episcopal church.

Summer time offers the best opportunities for church attendance.

Each and every one needs church and Jesus, the Head of the church also during the summer. Come and spend an hour with Christ Jesus in His Word Sunday afternoon. Jesus welcomes you thru the Gospel. We preach Christ crucified.

The Sunday school meets at one o'clock. Your children need Sunday school and Jesus also during the summer. Send your children to hear about the one thing needful.

New Lenox M. E. Church

J. N. Dingle, Pastor

"Protection and Personality" will be the sermon subject at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Young People's service at 6:30 p. m.

ORLAND PARK

Jean H. Anderson a former resident of Orland Park, died June 22nd at 4:30 p. m., in the Augustana hospital in Chicago.

The deceased was born November 3, 1909. On July 28, 1926 she was united in marriage with Cyril Anderson. Following her marriage she resided for awhile in Orland Park.

Surviving are her sorrowing husband, a son Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, her father and mother-in-law; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Semm of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Watson, Pontiac, Michigan.

Funeral services were held June 25th from the St. James Catholic church, Wabash avenue, Chicago with burial in Holy Sepulchur cemetery.

A number of out of town friends attended the final rites. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse.

The Orland Woman's Exchange which has been operating in the Creer building the past few months under the management of Miss Neff will close up shop Friday of this week. There was not enough patronage to warrant the continuation of the exchange. Miss Neff was a very efficient manager and her many friends regret to see her closing out the exchange but wish her success in whatever other enterprise she may embark.

The village board met Monday night. The matter of collecting the outstanding vehicle licenses was a matter given consideration. So far 44 automobile owners are in arrears and the delinquent licenses will be turned over to a justice for collection July 5th.

Soon as the village can have the village streets scarified road oil will be applied and Orland will be a dustless town for the rest of the summer.

Clarence Creer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creer who underwent an appendicitis operation in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet the fore part of the week, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. George Gee, Jr., who has been a patient in a Chicago hospital returned home Tuesday.

A new concrete walk has been laid next to the Wabash railroad crossing Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Smith left the past week for Madison,

Nebraska to spend the Fourth visiting in the home of Mrs. Smith's mother and other relatives and friends.

Rev. Sheppard to Speak Sunday

Rev. Mr. Sheppard of Chicago Ridge will be the speaker at the Orland Park M. E. church Sunday morning. He is a very fine preacher and will have a very fine message. Rev. Mr. Sanders is attending the institute for pastors at the University of Wisconsin. He is sent there from the Chicago Southern District by the church.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Sanders, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship Service... 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club ... 7:00 p. m.

WEEK DAY MEETINGS
Senior Choir practice Fri. 8 p. m.
Junior Choir practice Sat. 1:30 pm

The Ladies Guild meets the last Thursday of the month all day meet.

The Official Board Meeting at 8 p. m. the last Wednesday in the month.

The Adult Bible Class social and

business meeting the second Wednesday of the month 8 p. m.

The Sunday School Board meeting the first Wednesday in the month at 8 p. m.

The Church Social Night. The Second Wednesday in the month.

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143rd & 100 Streets,
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, pastor

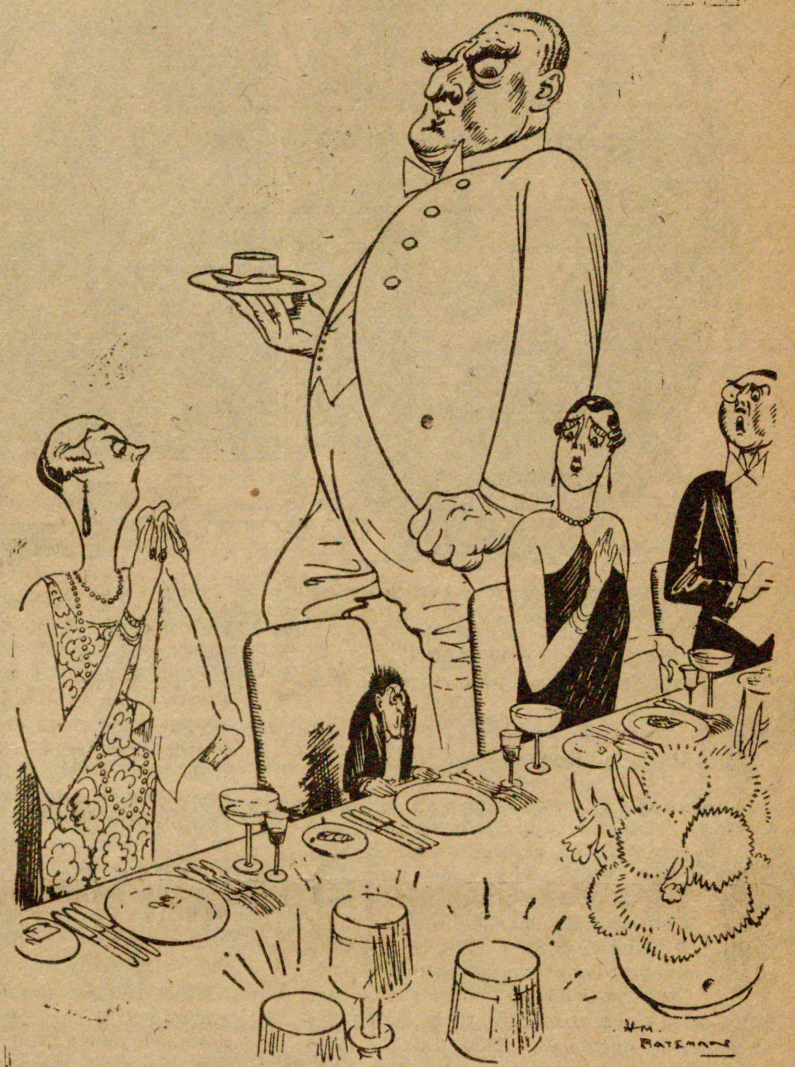
S. S. and Bible Study for children and adults every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

English Services on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 10 a. m.

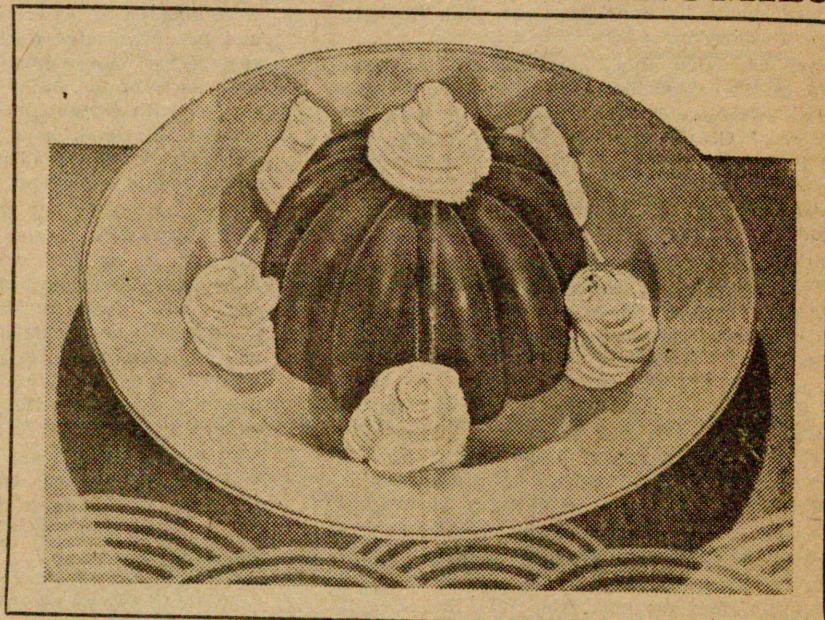
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THE GUEST WHO CALLED THE
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Famous English Cartoonist



From "Brought Forward" by H. M. Bateman. (This is one of a series of cartoons published on the occasion of Mr. Bateman's visit to the United States.)

ADD A LUXURIOUS TOUCH
TO YOUR FOOD ECONOMIES

To count our pennies, to keep food budgets down, and yet to provide tempting fare—that is real kitchen art.

That is why chocolate's popularity never wanes. For chocolate gives the simplest, most economical dessert a touch of luxury.

Let chocolate work its magic with such old standbys as rice or bread pudding, and your family will give three cheers for your most economical dishes.

Chocolate Bread Pudding
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
3 cups milk
1 cup sugar
Add chocolate to milk in double boiler; heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, salt, eggs. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish. Pour mixture over it. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce, or cold with cream. Serves 6.

Berkshire Pudding
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
3 cups milk
¾ cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
vanilla

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, salt. Add small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook 20 to 25 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Chill. Serve with cream. Serves 6.

Chocolate Fruit Pudding
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
2 cups milk
1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin
¾ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup dates, seeded and finely cut
¼ cup walnut meats, broken
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk; heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Soak gelatin in cold water, add sugar and salt; mix well. Add to chocolate mixture; stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Strain. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Add fruit, nuts, vanilla. Beat well; turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 8.

Serve these dessert, the next time you have company—they will win compliments from your guests.

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EXTRA SPECIALS FOR HOLIDAY PICNICS AND PARTIES	
COFFEE Royal Blue always fresh roasted 1 lb.	29c
SALMON Blue Front Fancy Red 1 lb. tall can	24c
CHEESE Kraft's Loaf, American or Brick lb.	21c
SALT Royal Blue plain or Iodized 2lb pouring drum 2 for 13c	
CORNED BEEF or CORNED BEEF HASH No. 1 can	19c
GRAPE JUICE Royal Blue pt. bot.	12½ qt. bot. 23c
SIFTED PEAS 3-No. 2 cans	25c
PALMOLIVE BEADS 4 regular 10c pkgs.	25c
Candy Bars - Gum - Cracker Jack all 5c pkgs. 3 for	10c
SNIDER'S CATSUP small 10c large	15c
SYRUPS Beverage 6 flavors regular 25c pt. jug	14c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT Royal Blue reg. bot.	12½c
SALTED PEANUTS 1lb. 15c pkg. 2 for	19c
DILL PICKLES Ar-Be Fancy qt. jar	14c
CERTO For making jelly regular 30c bottle	25c
PEANUT BUTTER Royal Blue 1lb. jars 2 for	25c
TIP TOP BEVERAGES all varieties large 24 oz bot.	9c

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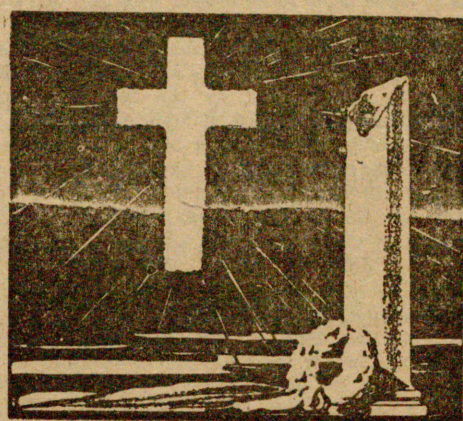
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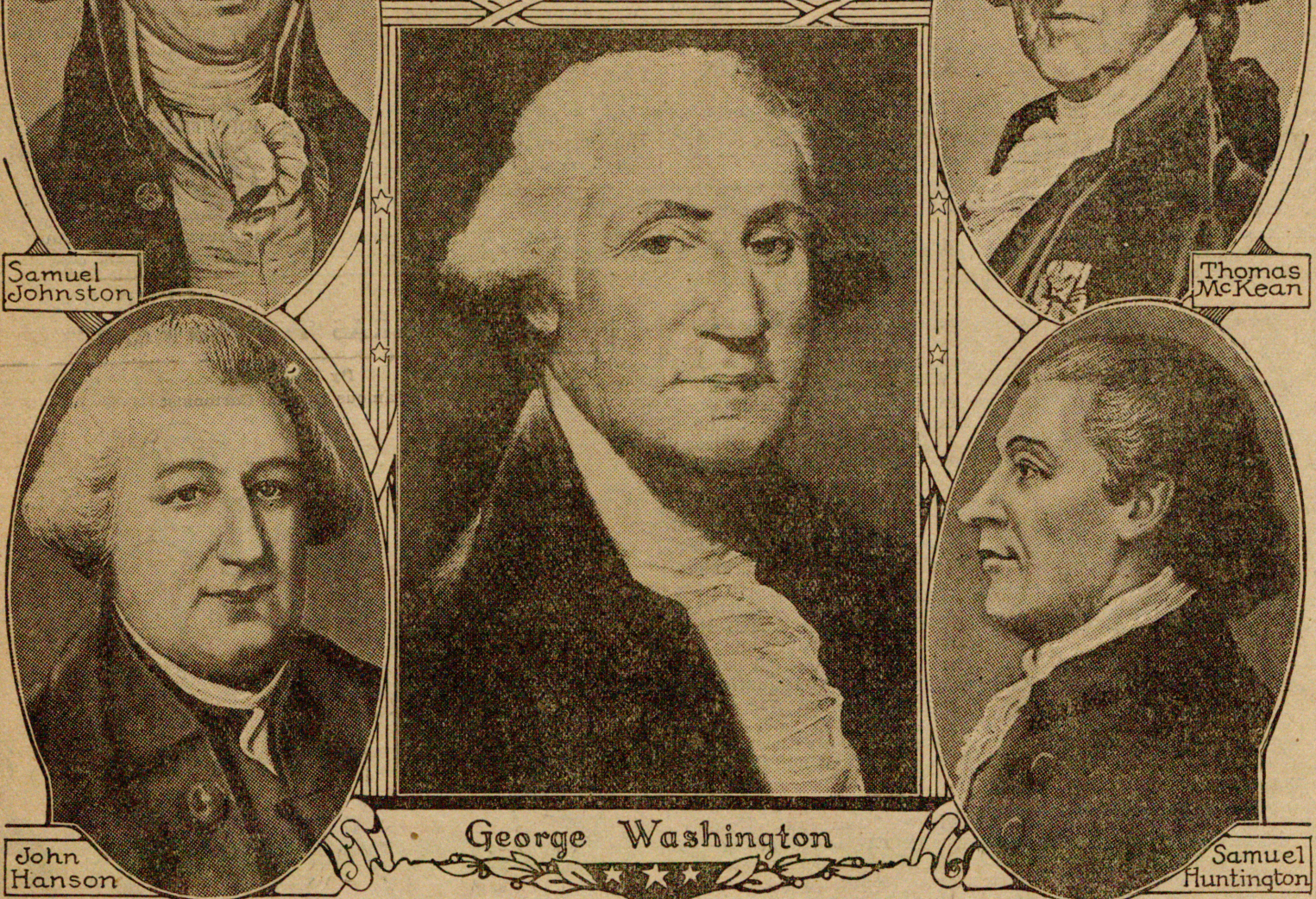
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Who Was the First President of the United States?



(All Pictures, Courtesy Carnegie Institution of Washington.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT is it we celebrate on the Fourth of July?

"Why, the signing of the Declaration of Independence!" you reply.

"But why celebrate that?" you are asked.

"Because it is the birthday of our nation," you answer. And in both cases, you're only partly right.

As a matter of fact, the Declaration of Independence was formally adopted on July 4, 1776, by the Continental congress, but so many members were absent on that day that no effort was made to secure their signatures to the immortal document. That was not done until nearly a month later. On August 2, 1776, the final copy of the Declaration was ready and the members then present (all whose names appear on it, except two—Thomas McKean and William Thornton, who signed later) affixed their signatures, thus giving the document an authority which it lacked up to that time.

So it depends upon a matter of interpretation whether July 4, when the Declaration was formally adopted, or August 2, when it was signed, shall be considered as the "birthday of a new nation."

But now that this "new nation" has come into existence, obviously it must have a head or an executive officer if it is to be a "going concern." Granted? All right! Of course, we all know that the executive officer of this new nation of ours which came into existence 156 years ago is known as the President. So there logically follows the question "Who was our first President?"

"Why, George Washington, of course!" you answer. But are you sure of that? For again it's a matter of interpretation. To be absolutely sure that you're right, you should say "George Washington was the first President of the United States." Be sure to put in "of the United States." For there was no such nation as the United States and no such office in it until it was created by the Constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1788, and George Washington was the first man to hold the office of President under the Constitution.

In recent years attempts have been made to prove that several men who held the title of "President" and presided over the Continental congress were Presidents before Washington. But those attempts have met what seems to be a final and decisive answer, from Dr. Edmund C. Burnett of the division of historical research at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who has spent 25 years in exhaustive research of the work of the Continental congress during the entire period of its existence from 1774 to 1781.

In a statement by Doctor Burnett, issued by the Carnegie Institution recently, he says in regard to the "President before Washington" theory:

"In this year of exceptional grace, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-sixth, when we are celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, many old controversies revolving about the character and career of the Father of his Country have been revived—controversies which seemed to have been permanently relegated to the realm of tales that were told—and several new ones have pushed their way to the front to make their bids for a hearing.

"Among the themes which are not precisely new nor yet hoary with old age is one which declares that the first President of the United States was not George Washington, but that this distinction belongs to John Hanson, president of the Continental congress from November 5, 1781, to November 4, 1782.

"Similar claims, although on other grounds, have been put forth in behalf of other Presidents of congress, but only that in behalf of

Hanson has been pushed with great vehemence or has attained any great vogue. In good time the legend John Hanson, first President of the United States, will also be assigned its appropriate niche in the Hall of Myths.

"The plain truth of the matter is that not one of the presidents of the Continental congress, from Peyton Randolph to Cyrus Griffin, was ever President of the United States, either in fact, by title of courtesy, or otherwise. The first to hold that office, the first to bear that title, was George Washington; and all those who seek to bestow the title of first President of the United States upon any president whomsoever of the 'Old Congress' are but chasing shadows, pursuing will-o'-the-wisps.

"The Hanson thesis, which has had its own variations in the course of its career, has now assumed substantially this form: John Hanson was the first President of the United States, because he was the first President of congress under the articles of confederation, the first constitution of the United States. This is the basic argument of the Hanson proponents, and it is to this argument that we shall, in the main, devote our examination.

"Was John Hanson actually the first President of congress under the articles of confederation? Those articles, it should be recalled, were adopted by congress on November 15, 1777, and two days later were sent forth to the several states with a plea for their speedy adoption. Some of the states readily assented, others ratified with certain provisos, while still others, led by Maryland, held back until their views with regard to the disposition of the western lands should be agreed to.

"By July, 1778, all the states except Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware had ratified the articles as they stood, and a few months later New Jersey and Delaware also came forward with their ratifications; but Maryland stood stoutly by her demand respecting the western lands (and a most praiseworthy demand it was), and not until her demands had been essentially complied with did that state agree to ratify.

The final step was taken on the first of March, 1781, when the delegates of Maryland in congress, John Hanson and Daniel Carroll, appended their signatures to the articles of confederation.

"At the time of Maryland's ratification of the confederation Samuel Huntington of Connecticut was president of congress and had been since September 28, 1779. There was no new election of a president of the body at that time, but on July 6, 1781, President Huntington gave notice to congress that the state of his health would not permit him to continue longer in the exercise of the duties of the Presidency, and on July 9 congress chose as his successor Samuel Johnston of North Carolina.

"On the following day, however, Johnston presented his declination, offering 'such reasons as were satisfactory,' whereupon Thomas McKean of Delaware was elected President (July 10). McKean served as President of congress until the election of John Hanson, on Monday, November 5.

"It is to be observed, then, that two Presidents, Huntington and McKean, had served between March 1 and November 5, 1781, and another had been chosen but had declined the office. A chief question therefore is, whether the Presidents between March 1 and November 5, 1781, served under the articles of confederation, or whether John Hanson was the first to serve under and by virtue of that instrument. The question hinges on whether the articles of confederation were actually in force during that interval."

Doctor Burnett declares that they were actually in force. He continues:

"To contend, as do the protagonists in behalf of John Hanson as the first President of the United States, that the articles of confederation did not come into force until the first Monday in November, 1781, is to contradict official record and official interpretation.

"As an instance of the lengths to which this

contention has been carried, a recent biographer of John Hanson, after asserting that 'the election of John Hanson of Maryland was the first act of congress of the United States, on its first day of existence,' proceeds to lay down this strange doctrine:

"Between the signing of the articles and this first Monday in November no government was actually in existence, though congress continued to transact business simply because there was a great deal of pressing business to transact." He then remarks that, 'during those few months there was a provisional president called Thomas McKean, . . . who was elected with the definite understanding that he was to retire with the formation of the first government November 5.'

"It is scarcely necessary to point out that, aside from the evidences of fact already adduced, the argument that 'no government was actually in existence' from March 1 to November 5, 1781, is fallacious and entirely contrary to long-accepted legal interpretation.

"It is true enough that, prior to the adoption of the articles of confederation, there was no written document accepted as a constitution or fundamental instrument of government of the United States, but numerous governments have flourished and do flourish without any such written instrument. It may not be amiss, in this connection, to point out that the congress itself, on the thirteenth of September, 1779, laid down the doctrine that 'these states now are as fully, legally, and absolutely confederated as it is possible for them to be.'

"The articles of confederation, so far as the main essentials of the instrument are concerned, did little more than put into definite written form the principles on which the government of the United States had theretofore been conducted.

"At all events, it is not to be gainsaid that, even at the time when John Hanson was elected president of congress, these United States were laying their national existence from the fourth of July, 1776. They have continued to do so, and that assertion respecting the date of the nation's birth has held good both in fact and in law."

After discussing the conditions under which Hanson was elected President, Doctor Burnett says:

"In any event, John Hanson does have the distinction, if it be a distinction, of being the first president to be chosen for the definite term of one year, beginning on the first Monday of November. But this is very far from making him President of the United States.

"The evidence, it must be repeated, is conclusive that no president of the continental congress, by whatever name it may be designated, whether 'the congress,' as it first called itself, or 'the United States in congress assembled,' as it came later to be called, was ever President of the United States. And this is true for this best of reasons, among others: because no such office as President of the United States existed until it was created by the federal constitution, framed in 1787 and adopted in 1788.

"The office of President of the United States which that Constitution created is an office wholly different in character from that of President of the old congress, whether before or after the adoption of the articles of confederation; so different, in fact, that almost the sole thing in common is the word 'President' in their respective titles.

"The president of congress was merely a presiding officer, and he was a member of the body over which he presided; he neither possessed nor exercised any executive authority. The President of the United States is almost solely an executive officer; he is not a member of the national legislature; and his contacts with the national legislative body, the congress of the United States, are of a definitely limited character.

"There is therefore only one rational conclusion that can be reached, and that is, that George Washington was the first President of the United States."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3

CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:1-10; Act. 7:20-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Baby Moses.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Slave Boy Rescued by a Princess.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Preparing for Life's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of a Godly Home.

I. Moses' Parentage (v. 1).

Both father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being from the same tribe, they had a common bond of interest and sympathy. Amram had the good judgment to choose for a wife a woman who had sympathies and ambitions in harmony with his own.

II. Moses' Birth (v. 2).

Two children, Aaron and Miriam, were born to Amram and Jochebed before Moses. However, Moses was the first one that his mother was assured was to be the deliverer of the chosen people. There was something striking about this child which caused her to believe that it was sent of God. She saw that he was a "goodly child." In Stephen's speech (Acts 7:20) he asserts that the child was "exceeding fair." No doubt his mother believed him to be the deliverer of his people and instilled that truth in his mind from childhood. Because of this belief, she had confidence that somehow God would save him from the cruel decree of the king.

III. Moses' Preservation (vv. 3-5).

Though Pharaoh's edict was in force Jochebed's faith was such as to cause her to ignore it and hide Moses for three months. The hiding of the child was not because of fear, but because of faith (Heb. 11:23). It was her faith that made her brave to ignore the king's order. The unflinching antidote for human fear is a vital faith in the living God (Ps. 27:1).

1. Placed in an ark (v. 3). Perhaps the story of how Noah and his family were saved in the ark suggested to his mother the expedient used, namely, the ark of bulrushes.

2. Ark placed in the flags by the river (v. 3). Doubtless she was familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe. She placed the ark at the particular place where it would attract attention.

3. Miriam watching (v. 4). She was, no doubt, stationed here by her mother. It is interesting to note the steps, as pointed out by another, by which God's plan was carried out:

a. A mother's wit (vv. 3, 4). She devised the ark and placed the baby in it at the proper place and at the opportune time. She also instructed Miriam as to her action.

b. A woman's curiosity (v. 5). The strange object among the flags attracted the attention of Pharaoh's daughter, and she directed her maids to bring it to her.

c. A woman's compassion (v. 6). When the ark was brought and opened, the baby wept. The true woman is always moved with compassion at the cry of a motherless baby.

d. A baby's tears (v. 6). The tears of Moses aroused the womanly instinct of Pharaoh's daughter and she was therefore susceptible to the suggestion as to the care of the baby.

e. A faithful sister (v. 7). Miriam's question was in the form of a suggestion as to a nurse for the baby from among the Hebrew women. This suggestion met a willing response and Miriam called the child's mother. In the providence of God we see that Jochebed was hired to nurse her own child. The best nurse possible for a child is its own mother.

IV. Moses' Education (vv. 9, 10, cf. Acts 7:20-22).

1. At his mother's knee (v. 9). We thus see his education began at the proper time and at the proper place. It was during this period that his character took form. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and he was made acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. In these early years, no doubt, the indomitable purpose was fixed, to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season (Heb. 11:24-26).

2. Adopted by Pharaoh's daughter (v. 10). At the proper time Moses was brought unto Pharaoh's daughter and adopted as her son. She called him "Moses," which means "drawn out," "because," said she, "I drew him out of the water."

3. Educated in the Egyptian court (v. 10). It was here that he became acquainted with the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:20-22). This was of great importance. It peculiarly qualified him to be the law giver and the historian of his people.

Small Offenses

A very small offense may be a just cause for great resentment; it is often much less the particular instance which is obnoxious to us, than the proof it carries with it of the general tenor and disposition of the mind from whence it sprang.—Greville.

To Plead Our Cause

"We have a God in heaven for our father, and a son by his side to plead our cause, and a divine executive on earth to look after our interests."

JEFFERSON'S NAME HIGH AMONG THOSE WHOSE FAME LIVES

More than a century ago groups of negro slaves stood on the lawn on the hilltop of Monticello moaning and weeping for the master of the mansion who had just closed his eyes in death; and far off at Quincy, in the rambling frame house, with its gardens and trees, people were gathered about the bed in which John Adams lay dying. His mind was at Monticello, and he was worrying, perhaps, because he had not answered the last letter of the friend of his youth and age. His lips moved. "Thomas Jefferson still lives," he said.

A moment later both Jefferson and Adams had been gathered to their fathers—and it was the Fourth of July. Just half a century before to the day the two men had enacted heroic roles. Jefferson, bending over a little desk in a brick house in Philadelphia, had written the Declaration of Independence and put his head in a noose, and John Adams, who found so little to commend in others, had found nothing to alter.

Jefferson's Religion.

This letter of Thomas Jefferson to John Adams reveals the man:

"One of our fan-coloring biographers, who paints small men as very



Jefferson and His Tomb.

great, inquired of me lately, with real affection, too, whether he might consider as authentic the change in my religion much spoken of in some circles. Now this supposed that they knew what my religion was before, taking for it the words of their priests, whom I certainly never made the confidants of my creed. My answer was, 'Saw nothing of my religion. It is known to my God and myself alone. Its evidence before the world is to be sought in my life; if that has been honest and dutiful to society, the religion which has regulated it cannot be a bad one.' Affectionately adieu."

Beautiful Monticello.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is perhaps the most beautiful of all homes of the Presidents. Here the Great Commoner brought his young bride, whose "love of flowers, above all roses, was one of the chief virtues of this sweet and gentle lady." She lived there only ten years, and the "sage of Monticello" mourned her all the rest of his life and tended her rose garden as his most precious memory.

Rhode Island was the first of the Colonies to declare itself free. This was on May 4, 1776. The assembly of Virginia in the same month instructed her delegates to the Continental congress to present to that body a proposition "affirming the independence of the Colonies from Great Britain." In compliance with these instructions Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776, introduced his famous resolutions, which were to the effect that the Colonies ought to be free and independent states. John Adams seconded these resolutions and a lengthy discussion ensued.

Jefferson's Real Monument.

On June 8 a committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston, was appointed



Monticello.

ed to draw up a declaration of independence embodying the sense of Lee's resolutions. On July 2 Lee's resolutions were passed by the vote of twelve of the thirteen colonies, the New York delegates refraining from voting for want of instructions from their province. On July 3 the formal declaration, almost precisely as written by Thomas Jefferson, was presented by the committee and debated most of the day, John Adams being the chief speaker on the part of the committee. The discussion was resumed on the morning of the 4th, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, after one or two slight modifications, it was adopted.

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

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SYNOPSIS

Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson, Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad (Sheridan), is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He secures a situation in the village of Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, considered by the straitlaced as a drunkard because of his periodic lapses from strict sobriety. Bat Morryson comes to Amity Dam, determined to take his son back to his own disolute life. He is overawed by Colonel Blake, who is the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. With Bony, he pays a visit to Bumpy Brown. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Brown's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. The community is convulsed by an attack made on the Perry family, in which Oscar Perry, the father, his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Well, he was kind o' high an' mighty an' I told him that I thought Oscar Perry had one more dog than he really needed."

Colonel Blake smiled with amusement as he said:

"I think that I have no further questions to ask at present."

He turned to his associates. "There's one other matter," said the county judge. "This man has on a pair of new rubbers."

"Mr. Brown, I presume that you will not object to my taking the measure of your foot," said the judge.

"No, sir. You can do anything to my feet but step on the good one."

Judge Swift began the measurements with a pocket rule, while Bumpy rested his feet on a chair bottom, announcing them to Colonel Blake, who noted them on his pad as follows:

"Width of heel two and fifteen-sixteenths; length of heel three and seven-sixteenths; width of ball three and three-quarters; width of toe two and one-half; length ten and three-quarters."

Colonel Blake turned to Smithers and said: "Will you retire to the rear room with Sheriff Colewell and Mr. Brown and close the door, if you please? We shall not detain you long."

The three promptly retired, leaving Shad, the colonel and the judge together.

"How do the measurements compare?" the judge inquired.

"They are identical with the rubber tracks we measured this evening leading down through the fields back of the Doolittle house."

"My G—d! I guess we must have the man we want."

"Well, we shall have to hold him," the colonel remarked with a puzzled look.

"He was a foolish man not to get rid of those rubbers."

"Perhaps. It's curious. He doesn't act like a guilty man. Yet here are the facts. No alibi, the tracks and a degree of motive. It is likely that right after he had landed from his boat in the darkness those men caught him. He couldn't take 'em off then."

"His mistake was that he didn't dump them into the river," said the judge. "But of course he was in a hurry and not expecting to be grabbed as soon as he got ashore."

This conference was interrupted by a singular event.

The boy Shad, who had been sitting on the counter listening with deep interest to the talk of the two men, having covered his face in his elbow, was silently sobbing. The colonel, touched by his outbreak of sympathetic emotion, put his hand on the boy's shoulder and spoke to him like a gentle father.

"Don't worry, lad. The man shall have every chance to prove his innocence. You're very tired. Please go home now and to bed."

Shad went home and to bed, saying before he went to sleep the first real prayer of his life for old Bumpy Brown.

The sheriff, Smithers and the tinker were summoned from the rear room. Colonel Blake addressed these words to the suspected man:

"Mr. Brown, tracks leading from Cyrus Doolittle's house were either made by your rubbers or a pair exactly like them. The evidence against you is strong. Have you anything further to say?"

"No, sir."

"Where did you get the rubbers?"

"At Hubbard's store in South Bolton."

"When?"

"About a week ago."

"We shall have to take you to Canton. There you will be held for examination. The sheriff will go with you to your house. You can take your bird and some clothing with you."

The old man sat filling his pipe. "Don't matter much," he said. "I ain't scared o' dyin'—not a bit. But you're barkin' up the wrong tree, mister."

"Well, I may be barking up another tree tomorrow," the colonel answered.

The sheriff went with his prisoner to the lonely little shack on Brown's

cove. The bird shook himself as they entered and greeted them with joyous exclamations.

"Praise the Lord!" he shouted as they wrapped an old shawl around the cage. Then they locked the door and set out for Canton in the sheriff's buggy, the bird under the blankets between them.

Mrs. Doolittle was weak from loss of blood but likely to recover. Her father still lingered, dimly conscious but unable to speak. The doctor had extracted one bullet from his neck, one had gone so deep that it could not be reached, another—and that no doubt, was the one which had struck Mrs. Doolittle—had been found on the floor. The two bullets were delivered to Colonel Blake.

Shad took the judge and the district attorney to the part of the road where, the night before, the unknown man had left it and taken to the field. At length they located the point with absolute precision. They saw where he had turned and gone into the ditch. Beyond the low fence in a fallow cornfield they could discern the familiar rubber tracks. The judge measured them.

"The same tracks!" he exclaimed. "He went below, crossed the road somewhere and got into his boat. Did you observe whether he limped or not?"

Shad could not say, the night was too dark. But he did not believe that Bumpy Brown could travel so fast as that man was going. He thought that the man he saw wore a broad-brimmed hat. He could not be sure of it.

They walked down the road a mile or so but saw no more rubber tracks.

The two men who had brought the tinker to Smithers' store were Ellery Anderson, a carpenter of middle age, and Richard Berry, a mason, somewhat younger. These men were often working in Ashfield and other villages. They had families and were respected members of the community of Amity Dam. They went with Colonel Blake and his associates and the boy Shad Morryson to Brown's cove. The colonel had requested Smithers to allow Shad to go with the party.

They had come to the rickety turnstile, near which the men hitched their horses and took the winding path. The district attorney and the judge stood a moment surveying the curious little home of the tinker. They descended to its door, which the sheriff had unlocked, and entered its one room. An old clock was ticking on its shelf. They surveyed the crayon portrait.

"It's a decent, motherly face," the colonel remarked. "Her spirit is here. The place is as neat as wax."

They searched the cupboard, a small closet and every nook and corner and crevice in and around the house. Under the broad overhang of the eaves, toward the river, an old black knit jacket hung on a wooden peg. In one of its pockets they made a really important discovery:

Two loaded, square-based pistol cartridges.

The sheriff called to his associates. "What do you think of that?" he asked as he displayed them.

The colonel examined them.

"Thunder and Mars!" he exclaimed. "Well, the pistol must be here somewhere."

"I'll bet he threw it in the river," said the sheriff.

"That may be," the colonel answered. "But such a man is not apt to throw away things that cost so much. If he did, he would do it carefully."

He turned to Anderson and Berry and asked: "How long did it take you to get here?"

Berry answered: "Not more than ten or twelve minutes. We got in with Tip Beach a little below the corner. He ran his horse. Brown came three or four minutes after we arrived."

"Just where did he land?"

"Right there near them bushes," Berry answered. "We heard him coming. He was rowing fast."

"Did he see you before he landed?"

"Yes, sir. We sang out to him: 'Is that you, Brown?' He slowed up an' says, 'Ay uh! It's me.' I held the o' boat while he got out. I told him what had happened an' that folks thought he was the murderer."

"What did he say?"

"'God almighty!' he says. 'I'll go up an' face 'em. I knew h—l was gain' to break loose somewhere. I been feelin' it in my bones.'"

Left-Handedness Rife in Tribe of Benjamin

No passage in the Bible justifies the common belief that all the descendants of Benjamin were left-handed. The tribe of Benjamin was always the smallest of the tribes of Israel and left-handedness seems to have been more common among them than among other people. Judges 20:15, 16 says: "And the children of Benjamin were numbered at that time out of the cities twenty and six thousand men that drew sword, beside the inhabitants of Gibeah, which were numbered seven hundred chosen men. Among all this people there were seven hundred chosen men left-handed; every one could sling stones at a hair breadth, and not miss." Judges 3:15 says in part: "But when the children of

"Did he go in or near the house?"

"No, sir. We started right off." They dismissed the two men, who went away. The colonel said:

"Now, Judge, if my theory is correct, we'll find that pistol on the river bottom near the shore. He was not expecting company when he got here. He had cast away the oversuit. He thought that he would have time to hide the revolver. He had hurried. They sang out to him. He slowed up and dropped his weapon. He had forgotten about those cartridges in the old jacket or else he intended to dispose of them when he came in."

Shad went out in the boat with the colonel. He lay over the bow of the boat, face downward, while the colonel in the stern paddled.

"I see something shiny," said the boy after a few minutes. "It's over my head, I guess. I'll dive for it if you'll hold the boat."

Shad threw off his clothes and when the shiny object was again in view he dove out of the boat and swam to the bottom. Quickly he came up with a revolver in his hands, its nicked barrel gleaming in the sunlight. They went ashore. With a heavy heart Shad dressed himself. He knew not what to think of all this. He stood confused and sorrowful in the midst of the ruins of his faith. What could he say now? Both he and Bony had suspected that Bumpy Brown would not spoil a story for the need of a lie, but why had he lied about the revolver and put his life in danger by doing it, unless he were really guilty?

The colonel stood examining the weapon.

"There is no rust," he said. "It has been only a few hours in the water. There are five exploded shells in its magazine—one for Pierson, one for Mrs. Doolittle, two for the old gentleman, one that was fired outside the house to frighten possible pursuers. This is the revolver that did the work."

Turning to Shad, he remarked: "Well, boy, I'm afraid that you have been in rather bad company."

Shad did not answer him.

CHAPTER V

A Turn in the Tide.

The colonel and the judge returned to the home of Cyrus Doolittle. Oscar Perry was near his end, but he had rallied so far that he was able to recognize them and to speak in a whisper. They took his ante-mortem statement. It was to this effect: He did not know who had shot him. The intruder had his face covered with a colored handkerchief which fell below his chin. There were holes in it opposite his eyes. He walked with a limp. He could not say that it was the man known as Bumpy Brown.

Mrs. Doolittle was able to talk to them. She agreed with her father as to the mask and the limp of her assailant. She could not be sure but thought that he was Bumpy Brown because of his height and carriage and well-known hatred of her husband. She knew of no reason for the hatred save that her husband had once put him off the place. The statements of the boy Moses and the teacher agreed with hers. The officials returned to their homes. The flame of life in Oscar Perry grew dim and flickered out.

Within a week Bumpy Brown had his examination at the county seat. Cyrus Doolittle was an important witness. He had driven to Griggsby on the day of the murder to attend to some business in that village. The business done, he had driven to Ashfield, arriving there about four o'clock. His coils were tired. He put them in the stable of the Westminster hotel. He did some errands on the street. He was suffering from indigestion. He felt cold and rather dizzy. He went into the barroom of the Kensington hotel for a drink and met some friends there. They drank with him. He lay down on a lounge in the shop of his stepson, Robert Royce, on the island, and fell asleep. In a straight forward, candid manner he accounted for every hour of his time that afternoon until about eight-thirty when he was going to get his team. Near the bridge he met James Everts who told him what had happened in his home. All this was corroborated by good witnesses. He showed depth of feeling for his wife and father-in-law when he told of his arrival at his desolated home.

He swore to Bumpy Brown's ill-feeling for him. He knew of no cause for it save a scuffle in which he had put the tinker off his place. Brown had then vowed that he would get even.

Robert Royce was called to the stand. He was asked to tell what he knew of the ill feeling between his stepfather, Cyrus Doolittle, and the man Bumpy Brown. This reputable witness averred.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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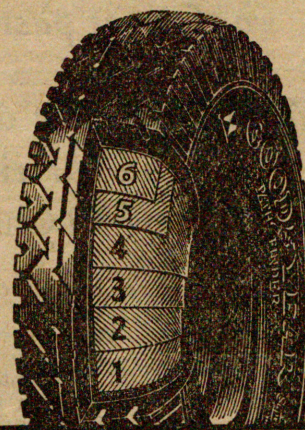
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How Willie Helps

Guest (after dinner)—And don't you help your mamma with the dishes when she has company?

Willie—I don't help her wash 'em, but I help her count the spoons after the company's gone.—Capper's Weekly.

Order in the Court

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Helgham of Albany, N. Y., argued so hard about a quarter that neighbors summoned the police. In court, after hearing the evidence, Judge Edward Hogan said: "It is lucky it was not a dollar or it might have been necessary to call out the marines."

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Military Tourament

Wonderful Affair

The George Washington Bi-Centennial Army Military Tournament which is being held all this week and thru the Fourth of July at Soldiers Field in Chicago is proving to be one of the finest events ever put on in that place or any other place, for that matter. The Aerial demonstration of nearly 100 planes is more than thrilling. It is marvelous.

There is a huge out-door stage built across the field of the stadium on which is depicted in tableaux form, outstanding events in and during the life of George Washington as, The Boston Tea Party, Washington taking charge of the Continental Army, Betsy Ross and the Flag, Washington Crossing the Delaware, At Valley Forge, Surrender at Yorktown and the last giving an allegorical presentation glorifying the indomitable spirit of Washington and founders of our nation, and a call to all patriotic Americans for the protection of our nation today. Indeed, after viewing this great four hour show, glimpsing Washington's life, and seeing the battle of Cantigny re-enacted, words fail us to express the disgust and grief when we recall events that happen nowadays in our polling places, where ballots are stolen, are voted again, scratched wrongfully just so a selfish purpose can be attained, drunkenness holding sway and many other things only too well known to all.

There is a great Cavalry demonstration, competition jumping by the army horses, Infantry Battalion parade, Fort Dearborn Massacre re-enacted, as well as the attack on Fort Dearborn, the Field Artillery demonstration and the fireworks display at the end is without equal. The audience is thrilled and more than repaid for the admission price.

A fine event of last Friday night's show was the presence of Amelia Earhart who was loyally received and was presented a gold medal from the City of Chicago.

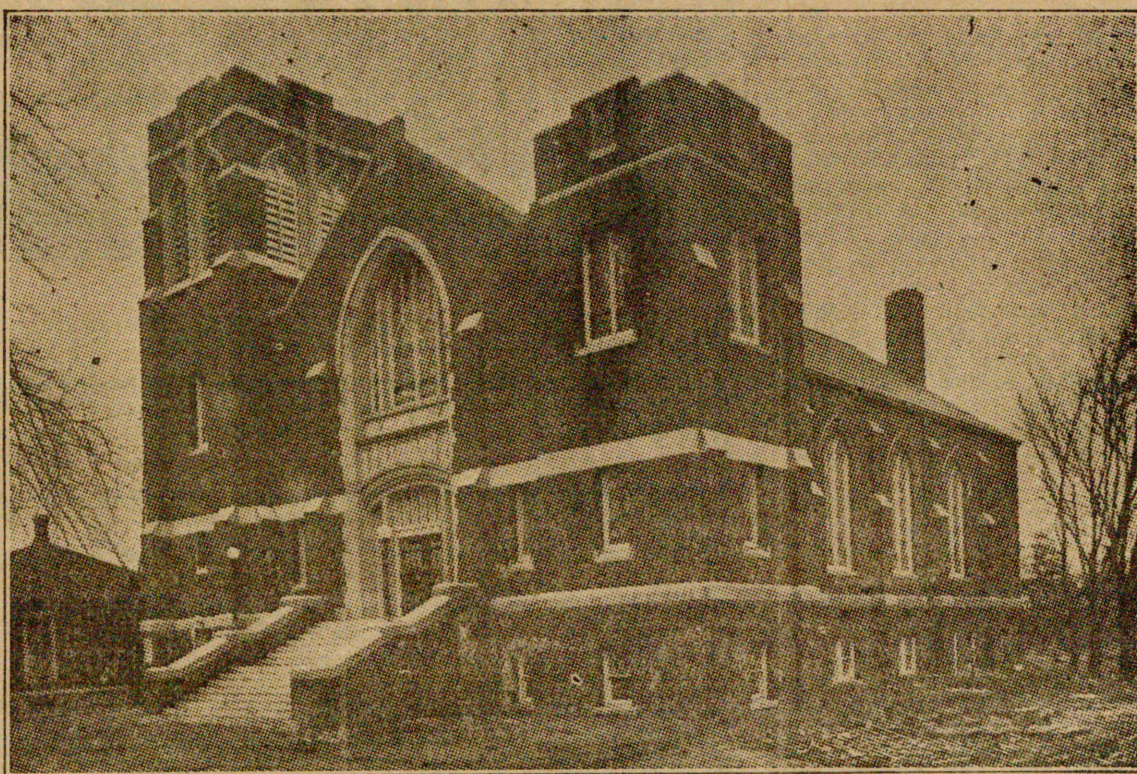
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For further particulars write. Miss Schmitz 612 Bridge St., Joliet, Tel. 1622-R Joliet, of see Mrs. John Horras. Lessons given in Mokena in the Horras home.

...let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.



St. John Evangelical church, Mokena of which Rev. Wm. Kreis was former pastor.

Tinley Entertains Fire Laddies

Tinley Park was host to the members of the fire departments of the Cook and Will County Suburban Fire Department Association Monday night, 125 firemen attending the gathering held in the Saenger Hall. A program was rendered in which Dr. R. H. Carmichael and Edwin Hirsch of Tinley Park took part. The Tinley Park band furnished the music. Refreshments were served. A demonstration on fighting gasoline and oil fires was also held.

TINLEY PARK GARDEN CLUB NEWS AND NOTES

The wild rose blooms along the way. The poppies languish in the sun, And sweet white blossoms one by one, Syringas, open to the day.

New-dress for June, the cherry tree forgets her bridal-white, for now, In clustered grace, from every bough,

The red fruit hangs enticingly. —Adele Jordan Tarr
The Tinley Park Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Selma Duff in Blue Island on Friday, June 24th. There were about twelve members present, quite a few members being unable to attend the meeting on this day for various reasons. There were a few business matters which were taken care of and the meeting was adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Koehler on July 15th.

Miss Irma Strassenburg A Lovely June Bride

Miss Irma Strassenburg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strassenburg of Mokena, was united in marriage with Mr. Elmer Cappel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cappel, also of Mokena, at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening.

The wedding took place at six o'clock. Rev. Theodore Lamp, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena officiated.

The bride was prettily dressed in green chiffon and carried tea roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Cappel, sister of the groom, wore peach chiffon and also carried roses. The groom was attended by Hilbert Strassenburg, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a five course dinner was served to the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Cappel have gone to house keeping and are at home to their many friends in their new home on the Cappel farm east of Mokena.

To Organize Garden Clubs In Frankfort and New Lenox

Reports are that a movement is on foot to organize garden clubs in New Lenox and Frankfort. Much interest is manifested in beautifying yards, gardens and homes in these towns. Further particulars will be forthcoming later.

Mrs. Frank Schoen of Frankfort Dies

Mrs. Frank Schoen nee Brookman died at her home east of Frankfort Saturday morning, June 25th following a two week's illness. Funeral services were held from the home Monday June 27th at 10 o'clock to the St. Peter Evangelical church in Frankfort, Rev. G. G. Gerhold officiating. Burial took place in the Twining cemetery in Green Garden. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Annie Jordan of Green Garden, three sons, Edward and Harry of Mokena and Arthur of Eagan, N. Dakota, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Schoen attained the age of 62 years.

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Milton Geuther of Mokena Married In Chicago

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hilda Garms and Milton C. Geuther on June 28th in the Morgan Park M. E. church of Chicago.

Rev. Charles K. Carpenter read the single ring ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stellwagen and Mr. Harold Geuther.

Mrs. Geuther graduated from the University of Illinois with the class of 1930. For the past year she was employed as Home Economics teacher in the High School at Jopka, Ill. Mr. Geuther graduated from the University in 1932. He is a member of Acacia, Skull and Crescent and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

MOKENA

A very outstanding service took place at the St. Mary Catholic church last Sunday morning when 16 young folks partook of their first communion. The altar was most beautifully decorated with flowers and the communicants were all attired in white. Four young people of the St. John Catholic church of Joliet were escorted to represent angels and escorted the communicants to and from the altar rail. The scene was most impressive. Father Roman of Joliet was in charge of the services.

The Mokena Garden club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Bruder at her home west of town next Tuesday afternoon.

Leon Kolker left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Florence Steele and children visited with her sister in the South-shore hotel in Evanston last week.

The young folks of the M. E. church sponsored the evening service last Sunday night and did a good job of it. It is gratifying to see the young folks take interest in church work.

At the meeting of the village board Wednesday night the matter of repairing Front St. was taken up. It was decided to send for compound samples used by Chicago for patching holes in pavements and if this proves satisfactory, enough of this material will be purchased to repair the entire street. This material is said to have wear resisting qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker have purchased the Knupp house on the corner of Second and Neithammer Avenue and have moved into it.

Mrs. John Horras and sons spent Thursday in the home of her daughter Mrs. Bud Jacobs in Blue Island.

Miss Marie Schmitz of Joliet who conducts a class in piano each Thursday in the John Horras home gave an organ concert in the Princess theatre in Joliet last Tuesday night.

Carlos Hall is conducting a class in Hawaiian guitar in the west room of the News-Bulletin building.

FRANKFORT

The St. Peter volley ball team won a tournament at West Peotone M. E. church on Tuesday June 28, defeating Andres and Peotone by the scores of Peotone 15 to 5 and 15 to 3. Andres F. 15 to 9; F 15 A7. Stars: Herman Weichbrodt and Burton Breidert.

ORLAND PARK

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd and 100th Streets
This Sunday the quarterly meeting of the voting members will take place at 2:00 p. m.

On Tuesday evening the YPS will have their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock.

Organize Orland Garden Club

(continued from Front page)
of shorthand and business efficiency that is required in this work.

An instructive talk on roses was given followed by a question and answer discussion.

A president will be elected at the next club meeting. Every one interested in flowers and gardening is invited to attend.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park Lions Club met Monday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Henry W. Wyman
1st vice-president, Robert Rooker
2nd vice-president, Fred Hick
3rd vice-president, John Boeyer
Secretary, Rudolph Detwiler
Treasurer, Wm. Funk
Lion Tamer, H. C. Vogt
Tail Twister, Paul Rauhoff
Board of directors: Fred Goebel, Wm. Semmler, Edward Snider and A. O. Foskett.

John C. Funk had been nominated for the office of secretary, but he prevailed Mr. Detwiler the outgoing secretary to take the office again.

The club will only meet once a month during the summer months.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the Tinley Park Gardens on and after June 1, 1932.

HILDING A. ANDERSON.
A dance will be held at the Saenger hall every Saturday night.

A crack Chicago radio Orchestra will furnish the music.

The Tinley Park Board of Education will meet next Tuesday night.

Edward Henke is on the sick list. The Tinley Park Gardens flower shop management has been changed.

Hilding Anderson who has been associated with Clarence and Charles Sanders in the floral shop, has severed his interests with the firm and the Sanders family will operate the Tinley Park Gardens flower shop from now on. They will continue to handle flowers for all occasions and all varieties. In addition they will also handle other seasonal goods. For this week they are handling fire works. James Marti of Mokena will continue to represent Tinley Park Gardens in that and surrounding towns.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank our neighbors, friends and the Ladies Aid of the Tinley Park Lutheran church for their kind expressions of sympathy as well as for the floral offerings and especially to Rev. Albert Buddenhagen for his services rendered.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. MARTHA SCHLAFFER

A delightful surprise awaited Mrs. Louise Mager last Sunday afternoon when her family and friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday. The table groaned under the weight of good things to eat. Time passed far too soon and every one left wishing Mrs. Mager many more happy returns of the day. There were 23 present.

By request the Tinley Park Ladies Chorus under the direction of Prof. A. Corado, sang several songs at a festival given for the benefit of the Oak Forest Lutheran Church. Mrs. Corado delighted the audience with two piano selections. The chorus is taking a vacation during July and August and rehearsals will start again, Thursday, September 1st.

TINLEY TRIANGLE TALKIE
Are You Listening?

I suppose you all know that "Bruegy" has been having one hilarious time at Barron Lake, for about the past week. But do you know the reason why? Ask him if that little girl is still working in the drug store up there—

It was reported that "Wally" was going to have some big competition in the coming tournament, in the garb of "golf sharks", but we girls aren't so sure about that—cuz when we go out with them, they don't play so hot—we're just wondering about it—that's all—

This Kind of MILK has a RICH RARE FLAVOR

The chief difference in milk is cleanliness! And what a difference. A delicious flavor, a richness, sweetness and full bodied goodness in this milk of ours because it is so clean.

We use the Hydro-Vac cooling system which produces the Best Milk obtainable. Insist upon the Best—it costs no more.

Marti's Dairy
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Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It TODAY!

Oh yes, and we all feel very proud of one of our male members, who has been sporting around in a new reddishbrown suit of clothes. You look pretty neat, Hal.

It looks as if "Tubby" has turned "ice man" again this summer. If you use enough diplomacy in this job Stan, it won't take long before you will be able to keep your manly form in the house more than the required time to fill the box.

On account of it being Fourth of July next Monday, we will not have our regular monthly business meeting until Monday July 18th. But don't spend all your money on the Fourth, cuz remember dues are collected at every business meeting—

Oh, yes and seein' as how the Band is giving that big celebration in town on the Fourth— let's help 'em along, cuz I think they need it. Don't forget Hope yo' all have a kean time over the holidays, and we'll be seein' yuh again next week —

Tinley Legion Auxiliary Unit

Florence Wheeler, Pub. Chairman
The Tinley Park Auxiliary Unit held a social meeting Friday June 24th. The election of officers was also held and the following officers

were chosen and will take charge of their offices in October:
President—Francis Rowden
1st Vice-President—Gertrude Towle
2nd Vice-President—Minnie Felton
Chaplain—Margaret West
Treasurer—Helen Burg
Historian—Ruth Kiger
Sergeant-at-arms—Florence Wheeler.

Secretary—Erna Wallin
Americanism—Gertrude Towle
Unit Activities—Hattie Mancke
Child Welfare—Ruth Kiger
Publicity—Margaret West
Re-habilitation—Minnie Felton
Poppy—Georgine Mager
Membership—Emily Medrow
Musician—Trudie Swisher
Sunshine Committee—Helen Burg

After our meeting we were served with refreshments by Mrs. Brando. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, July 7th at the Community Hall at 8 o'clock. All those eligible to join us may come. Be sure and do not forget the date.

NEW LENOX

Francis Harper of Chicago will occupy the Kennedy store building as a wearing apparel and notions store soon. Watch for adv. next week.

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Dance at Mokena July 4th

50c per couple Plus Federal Tax

Saturday, July 2nd

Sammy Berk and His Rythm Kings

Dancing from 8.30 to 1 a. m.

Monday, July 4th Andy Wachter and his band

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.

.DANCING.

Noell Shannon and his

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